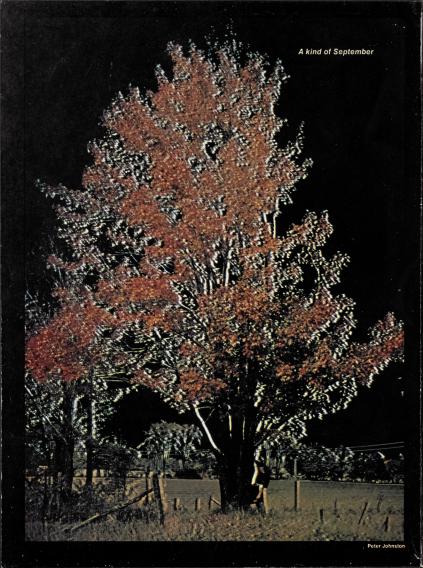
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When life was slow and oh so mellow

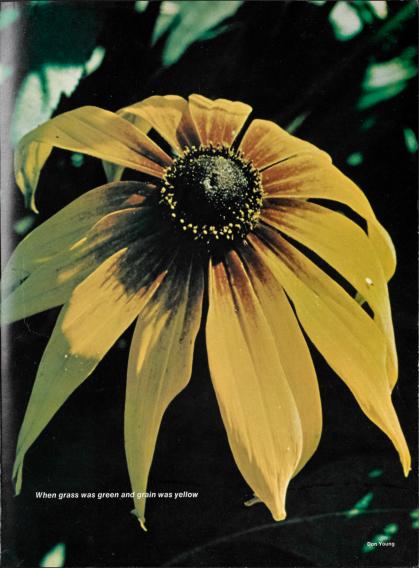


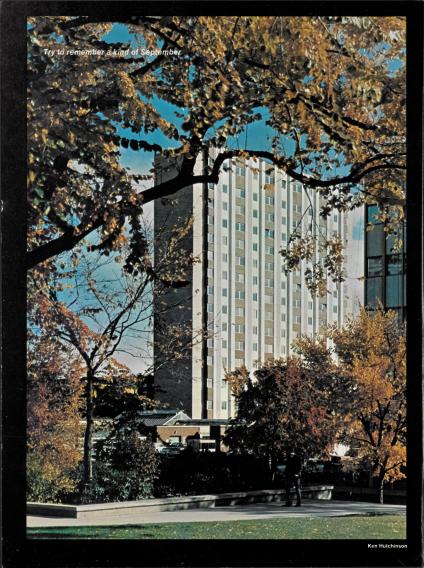
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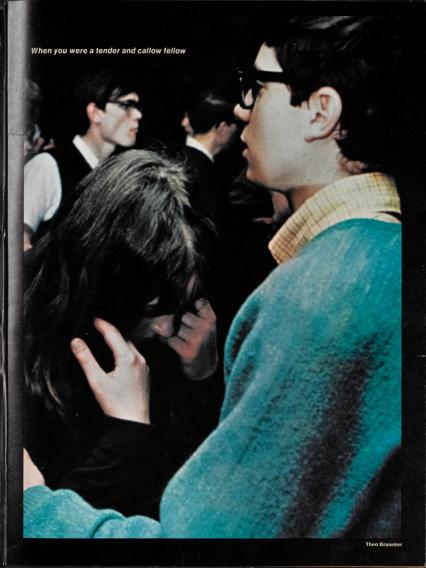
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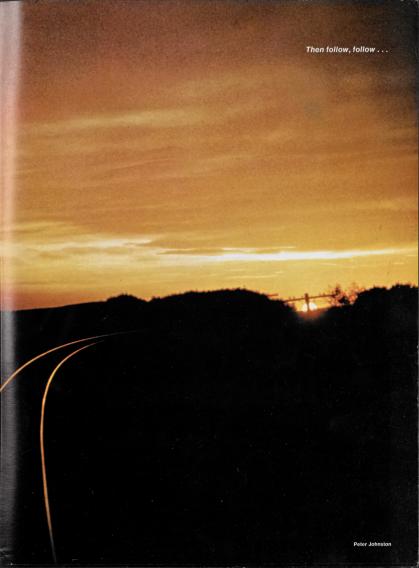






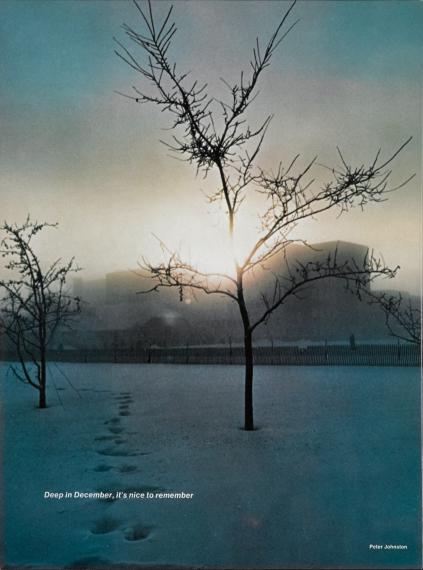
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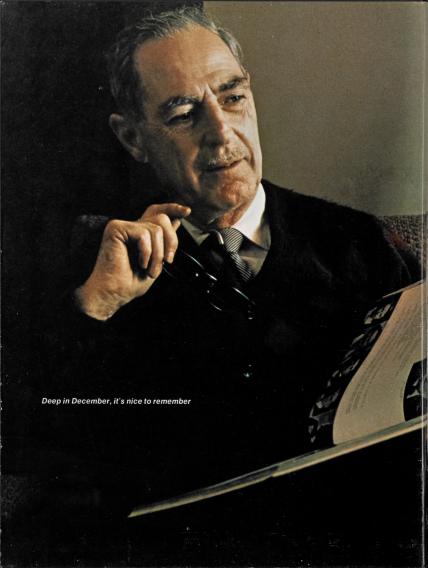




# The fires of September that made us mellow



Chuck Lyall and PeterJohnston



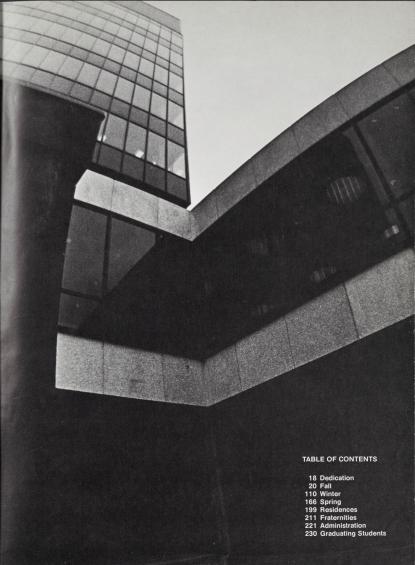




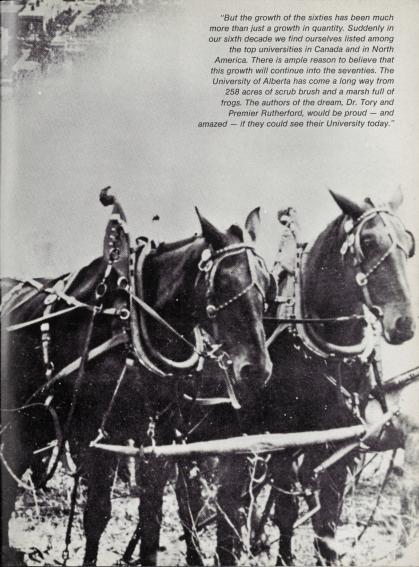
Theo Bruseker

And follow, follow,













# W.U.S. "REVOLUTION AND THE UNIVERSITY".







Delegates from campuses all over Canada met at the U of A for the WUS seminar "Revolution and the University". Committed revolutionaries such as Jeorg Huffschmild from the Free University of Berlin, Tadashi Miyabe from the University of Tokyo, talking about things like the "de-humanization" and "the alienative effect of our present educational structures", advocated immediate violent changes. Most delegates agreed that changes were necessary, many remained convinced that revolution was not the answer. Few left determined to carry the red flags of revolution back to their campuses.



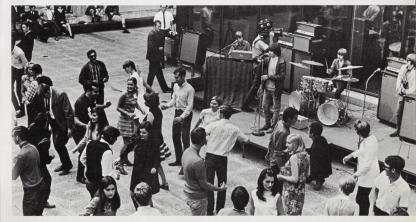


F.I.W.

"What's it all about, Froshie?" Will there always be this mass confusion? Who's Henry Marshall Tory anyway, and how come he has TB? Courtyard Capers, live bands,... ever see so many people you didn't know?? Watch it, Sinc — this isn't an FOS dance.







Eenie, meenie, minnie, mo . . .

So much to do this week.

They're not kidding  $\,$  It's Greek to Me - at least we're admitted free.

Wonder who plans on barbecuing 14,000 steer burgers on a Friday night . . .

... well, someone must have.

Thank you, City of Edmonton . . . and Aggies

What a mess!!!

Kind of different going to a street dance in the dark.

Hate the thought of tomorrow morning . . .





"Forms must be filled in pen and ink..." Everyone get that?

But I can't find my green card? Or number 7?

"Put all your cards in order, hand in the white ones and keep the orange ones..."

Man, I'm glad there aren't ten parts . . .

...all that work to figure out a perfect timetable and they didn't even look at it!!

English 200 at 8:00 AM?? And I waited in line for two hours to find that out?

How do they expect anyone to run from Tory to Corbett in ten minutes. . .?







The purpose of FIW is to present to the freshman a true picture of university life and assist him to become rapidly oriented to his new surroundings. There are many social events.

Splat! Right in the old hairy chest! Isn't Lister Frosh Court fun?? Remember-waiting an hour in line to be packed with 2000 other bods into Dinwoodie to see the fabulous Poso Seco Singers? Worth it tho. . Smile pretty now. . CLICK. By the way, this is for the Telephone Directory. Who else but fraternity boys would call a painted garbage can a chariot? Premier Manning at Courtyard-Capers??













### SHARE







And now it's Share-it-to-me time. Share? Remember all those women wandering around campus soliciting? They shared, \$1250 worth for WUS and the Internation Programme of Action. So did the D.U.'s at the Share Dance, and St. Joe's at the Soul of Share. And those co-ordinated fellows charging the football field in the 13-legged race after (what else?) a keg of beer. And the much more co-ordinated Miss Freshette who sold her services (2 hours only) to Delta Kappa Epsilon for \$500, not to mention the winner of the raffle who for 50¢ took home his tuition, and the 1200 professors who managed in 835. Which, with a bit of juggling, approximated \$5600. Not bad. U of A really shared.



### **LEIGHTON FORD**



Evangelist Leighton Ford preached his 'Christian revolution' to over 800 students in SUB Theatre one noon hour, "Fellow revolutionaries" began Dr. Ford, as he expelled his personal beliefs and concepts of Christianity to the student body, "I'm interested in building the kingdom of Leighton Ford." Without spiritual education at university "all we're doing is turning out smart devils", said Dr. Ford. He supported student power and students on decision making bodies as well as making an expressed view on his opposition to the Pope's recent encyclical on birth control.

#### HOMECOMING







Homecoming was held this year on the weekend of September 29th. The alumni returned to find a number of varied and entertaining activities on campus. A homecoming parade was held on Saturday morning followed by the annual Bear football game, which this year, was against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Special

guest at the game was Canadian Olympic star, Nancy Greene. A formal dinner and dance in Dinwoodie Lounge completed the day. Homecoming was of special significance to the School of Household Economics this year. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary and had many interesting displays in commemoration.











#### **BEAR COUNTRY**

Bear Country was a new and very successful idea on campus this year. Sponsored by the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity its main objective was to get some rallying support at the Golden Bear football games. Despite cold, rainy weather over six thousand attended the UBC-Bear game which set a trend for the rest of the year. Immediately following the game, a steak barbeque was held in the ice arena during which "The Loving Sound" were featured in concert. A fashion show supplemented this part of the program and a dance which featured the crowning of Miss Freshette, Carol Bowker, completed the day.





## HOUSE EC. FASHION SHOW







#### **CORN ROAST**

Corn! Real Corn! For the first time in many years there was actually corn at the annual Engineering Corn Roast. At a remote and undisclosed country park, nurses and engineers plus a few adventurous members of other facul

ties experimented with the polka and the butterfly to a lively country and western sound. Besides the dancing, there was corn-eating and. . .well, experimenting.







#### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA "GOLDEN BEARS"

10 McCAFFERY, Dan

12 SHULHA, Dale

14 LAMPERT, Terry

15 NEILSEN, Brian 16 HICKEY, Don

18 SMITH, Pete

20 MATHER, GII

21 CANTELON, Hart

22 ROSTRUP, Dave

23 DAUBNER, Ludwig 24 SCHIELKE, Garry

25 SPENCER, Rick

30 DUFRESNE, Larry

31 BENBOW, Dave

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33 JENNER, Bill

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51 WRAY, Dave

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63 SCHMIDT, Bob

64 GAINER, Bruce

65 VAN LOON, Ken

66 HOLLAND, Ralph 67 MOSYCHUK, Wally

70 FINCH, Ron

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76 JOHNSON, Dale

Coach: C. Drake Assist. Coach: R. Stevenson

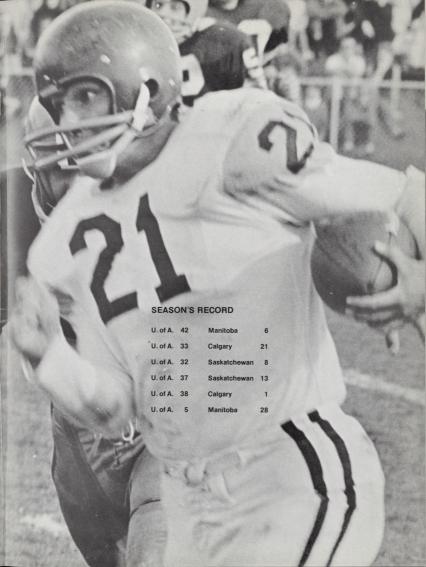
Assist. Coach: J. Donlevy Assist. Coach: D. Barry

Trainers: R. Kelly, T. Pon

Managers: K. Kereliuk, J. Milligan.

M. Sorochan





#### **FOOTBALL**







The Golden Bears ended this football season with five wins and one loss. This loss, which was the first one in more than two seasons, left them tied with the Manitoba Bisons, forcing a sudden-death matchup to decide the WCIAA championship. In the playoft, the upstart Bisons upset the Bears 10 to 7 in a tough defensive struggle and went on to play in the Western College Bowl.











## **BICUSPID BOUNCE**

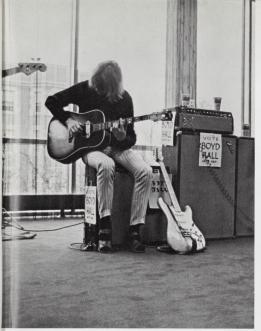












## **ARTS ELECTION**





Bands! Posters! Debates! Parties! Besides the usual campaign regalia, this year's Arts Representative candidates combined liberal amounts of campaign spirit and initiative in their efforts to win the leather chair in council. The percentage turnout at the polls was relatively small, but nevertheless decisive. The new representative is Boyd Hall, defeating runner-up Dan Mercer by a slight edge.



#### LE MISER

Late October brought the opening production of the U. of A. Drama Department — Le Miser by Moliere. Under the admirable direction of John Terfloth a plausible transition was accomplished, transforming a play designed for 17 Century theatre-goers to a story with appeal to modern audiences. Outstanding performances by Jeremy Dix-Hart, Walter Kaasa, Pieternella Versloot and Nancy Beatty were enhanced by consistent support acting and able costuming.





## LE MISER -









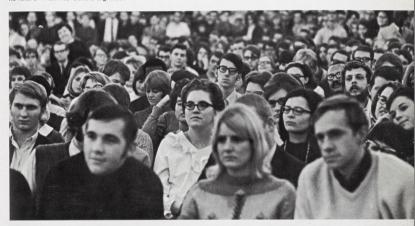
#### **EMILY IS HERE! BLITZ IS BACK!**

About 900 U. of A. students with Emily as their leader canvassed throughout the entire city's business offices on behalf of the United Community Fund. A hearty breakfast kicked off the campaign on non-givers, followed by fanatical canvassing throughout the day. When dusk fell and the tally was taken. Emily, symbol of supremacy in fund-raising, was awarded to the fast-talking members of the Newman Club.





Vibrating songs with intricate guitar accompaniment. A packed audience hushed in awe. A single performer in mod garb caught in the glare of a spotlight. A tenor voice singing of North America — its problems, its hopes and its future. That was Gordie Lightfoot.







## THE FANTASTICKS







The popular theatre supervisor, bandman, and long-time Jubiliaire, Cec Pretty made his directing debut with this production. The able cast with which he worked included: Berni Dombroski and Larry Ethier as the lovers, Conrad Boyce and Doug Oakley as the conniving fathers, Ron Sills as the cunning El Gallo, and Craig Montgomerie and Brad Willis as his hilarious and diabolical assistants. Orest Semchuk, well-known choreographer for the famous Shumka Dancers, played the mute or prop man, the dancing lead in the show.

A small cast. An intimate theatre. And a theme of love. This is the setting for Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks", a musical parable which has been playing off-Broadway for nine years. Harp, drums, bass, and a couple of pianos. Under the direction of Lois Jamieson, the musicians provided a perfect back-drop for the mood of the play.









## **APATHY**





# INVOLVEMENT







#### **INTRAMURALS**

On October 5 the men's and women's cross country races were held. The men's race comprised 2.5 miles over the gruelling terrain west of the university. Bob Brust of Theta Chi gasped in the winner at the 12 minute mark with Albert Frazer of Upper Res stumbling in close-behind.

The women's cross country was held more for fun than to test endurance. It took place in Kinsmen Park as more than a hundred girls crawled, wriggled and trotted through tunnels, upbleachers and down the playground slide. Lower Res wound up first, then all participants adjourned to replace lost energy with pop and donuts.







A gunshot, a mad scramble, and the cycle drag was on! After 25 miles of bloody knees, skinned elbows and broken spokes, the Dents emerged victorious. While the winners left to celebrate their victory at the local watering hole, the losers silently crept away to die in the grass. Another successful intramural bike race.

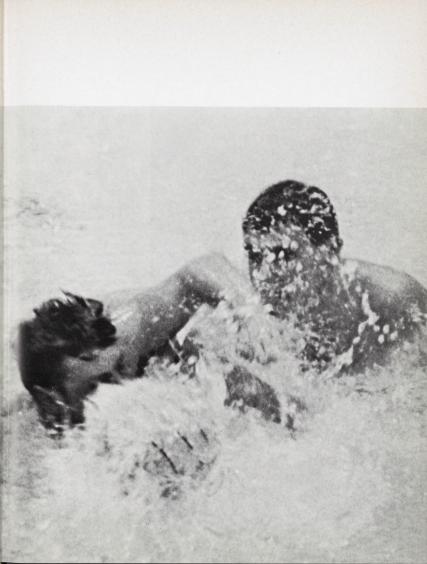
the intramural program continues, allowing a brief but enjoyable respite from the study books. Events offered include bowling, volleyball, archery, the cycle drag, the cross country race, hockey, tennis, badminton, water polo, swimming and wrestling. A new innovation this year was Res Night, introducing residence students to the in-

While other activities come and go tramural activities on campus.









#### THE GREAT

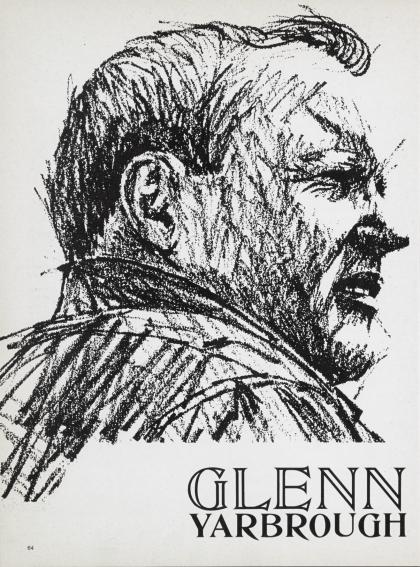


SINCLAIR CHALLENGED PILKING-TON and the "Great" Debate was on. But Glenn Sinclair, usually a fiery and witty orator, was a letdown to the record audience who came prepared for a good, rousing battle. The lack of communication between students and a Students' Union which is not fulfilling its responsibilities was the basis of his stand, but his presentation was somewhat subdued as compared to his regular performance. He even went so far as to lead the audience in "Happy Birthday." for Miss Pilkington's twenty-first birthday.

#### DEBATE

MISS PILKINGTON ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE and opened her presentation with a comment concerning Sinc's unusual state of soberness. In her customary quiet manner she stated that the Students' Council and the students on campus must meet half-way if any accomplishments are to be made. Miss Pilkington also stressed the advancements in student representation in the past six months. In conclusion, our quiet but dynamic president stated that the Students' Union is performing a very important function in the U of A.





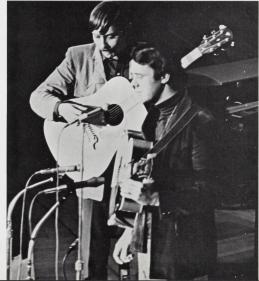






"An even greater revolution has begun, led by the youth of this nation and hopefully spreading around the globe. It is a revolution against hypocrisy and stupidity, against established concepts and precepts that have failed in the past. It is for rebuilding our social structure founded on new promises with more freedom for the individual and his conscience. For mankind, very close to destruction. salvation seems to be emerging in the young. Again I find myself an unwilling spectator during a great struggle, but somehow we will join hands and I will be proud to sing their song.

Glenn Yarbrough



#### THE WAUNEITA FORMAL







The Wauneita Formal, sponsored by the Wauneita Society, opens the "Formal Season" every year with a crash course on the basics of proper social etiquette. It provides an opportunity for the undergraduate (and a few upperclassmen too) to learn that the lady should always be on the gentleman's left (or is it the right???); that the Dean of Men and Women are there for you to meet and have a chat with; that the two-step your mother taught you no longer gets you by; and that white socks are simply never worn with a suit.



#### CANTEST

After the last can had been stacked and measured. Zeta Psi and Pi Beta Phi came out the victors. Some twenty-odd teams fought, amid the crash and clatter of falling Pepsi cans, for eight gruelling minutes, each trying to outstack the other. The spectacle they presented in costumes range

ing from hockey sweaters to surgical gowns provided a very entertaining evening for the attending fans. All proceeds were donated to the Robin Hood School for Retarded Children by those kind men of Theta Chi Fraternity.







## **BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE**

Indian folk singer, Buffy Sainte-Marie, wailing in a high pitched voice, sang her way into the hearts of many when she appeared at the Jubilee Auditorium. Buffy writes most of the songs she sings, and each has a purpose or meaning which lashes out at some injustice in society. Her repertoire of songs captured the imagination of her audience; especially effective were her Indian chants. All in all, it was a good night's entertainment.



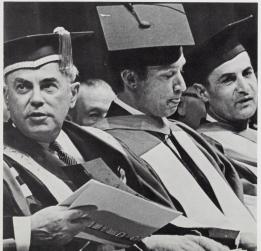


## DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVOCATION



The University of Alberta celebrated its sixtieth anniversary with the special Diamond Jubilee Convocation on May 13, 1968, at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

At the Convocation, the University admitted to the degree of Doctor of Laws honoriscausa, His Excellency U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations; the Right Honorable Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada; and Dr. William G. Schneider, President of the National Research Council of Canada.

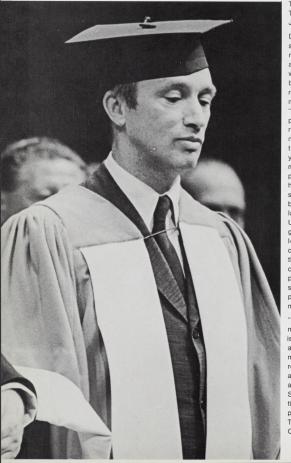












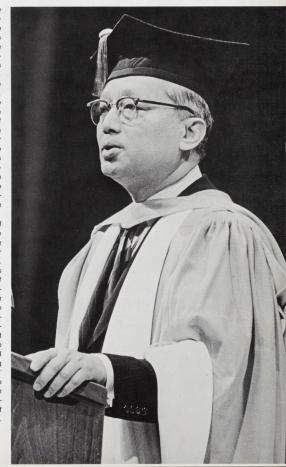
The Right Honorable Pierre Elliot Trudeau addressed the Diamond Jubilee Convocation.

Dr. Trudeau commended the University on its past development and the renown University of Alberta graduates have amassed throughout the world. He felt that the University has. because of certain unique conditions, reason to celebrate the accomplishments of their sixtieth anniversary. "Landlocked though you are in this province, you are as aware of and as responsive to the interdependent nature of life on this planet in this century as are people anywhere. The voungest schoolchild in the most remote agricultural community in this province knows that the wheat from his father's farm is destined to be consumed, not simply by his neighbors. but in such faraway countries as England, or China or Brazil, or the Soviet Union. Every Albertan knows the greater part of the province's petroleum and natural gas production is carried by giant pipelines to markets thousands of miles distant. The rich cultural diversity of your population provides daily evidence of the special skills, talents, and traits possessed by persons who have come here from many lands and many parts of the world.

"This is a fortunate setting for a community of scholars: a place where there is a predisposition to open-mindedness and enquiry; a place not tied up in a monotone culture or restricted by narrow horizons; a place with an outlook as broad as your prairie landscapes and an awareness as high as your skies. Scholars know that only in such a setting can a university pursue its proper purpose; to seek out, as the motto of The University of Alberta states, Quaecumque vera."

Dr. U. Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, addressed the University Public Forum on the evening of the Diamond Jubilee Convocation. In his address Dr. Thant speculated on the future of the United Nations, "I maintain the view that the United Nations is going to live, going to grow from strength provided the peoples of the United Nations want it to be strong. Like all human organizations, if the constituent units wish the organization to be strong, then it will be strong. If the member states wish it to remain weak it will remain weak. The answer is as simple as that." He went on to say that his one great consolation was that Canada was 'dedicated to the ideas and ideals of the Charter ' "The people of Canada are so dedicated to the ideals of the Charter that I feel encouraged when I visit a member state like Canada."

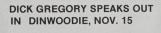
The motivation for the organization of the United Nations was peace. But how is peace as well as harmony within the one hundred and twenty-four member organization to be maintained? Dr. Thant felt that part of the answer lies in our attitude: "... a new frame of mind and a fresh approach to all problems . . ." Dr. Thant feels that modern industrial countries are stressing too much the academic, vocational education rather than the humanitarian education. "The stress on technology and the stress on the development of the intellect at the expense of the moral and spiritual development is leading humanity from one crisis to another." Dr. Thant appealed to those who were leaders of thought and leaders of men to give special attention to the educational processes and policies of your government, of your province.











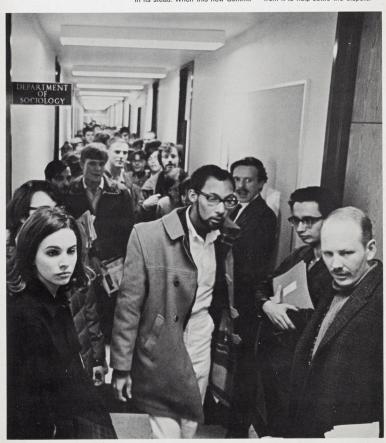




# STUDENTS AND THE STRUCTURE WITHIN

The Sociology Department, like many other departments on this campus suffers from growing pains. In late November, differences of opinion among the members forced the dissolution of the existing Executive Committee and the formation of a new one in its stead. When this new Commit-

tee failed to provide for adequate student representation, students 150 strong, marched on the departmental offices to express their displeasure. They requested an open meeting with the new Executive Committee, and it wasduly granted. However, little came from it to help settle the dispute.



The U. OF A. SYMPHONY captivates under a new director, Ted Kardash



. . while Dr. Sampson enraptures at CHAMBER MUSIC.





# **UP WITH PEOPLE**

A group of young people from the four corners of the globe ignited the audiences of S.U.B. for four nights running. They call themselves 'Up with People'. Within minutes of the curtain raising, their vitality and freshness

had been communicated to their audience through their songs of peace, love, hope, and ambition. Gestures and precision enhanced their enthusiasm.







#### **ARTS TEACH-IN**



Slow starting in the morning, the Arts Teach-In built throughout the day to standing room only finals, featuring Dean Smith and Ken Mills. The confusion that reigned after Mr. Mill's talk("the Emperor is naked—the Dean has no power") featured such items as calls for the immediate occupation of the Sociology Department and a vow not to adjourn until everyone who wished to speak had done so—reminiscent of the Tennis Court Oath of the French Revolution. Many SDU radicals were present and provided an exciting show, although the general feeling of the Arts students was of a less intense nature.











# SUB

























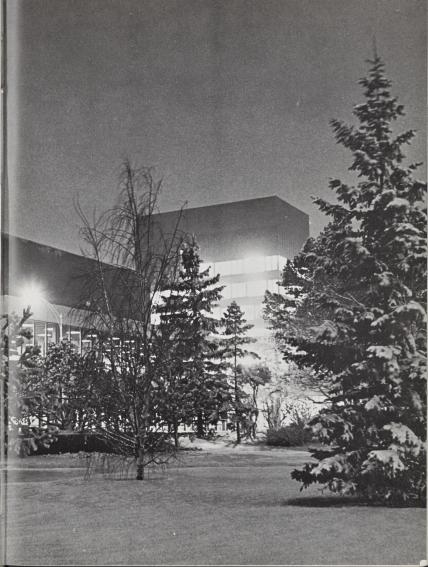


# THIS UNIVERSITY BELONGS TO THE STUDENT!



We do things a Little-Differently.

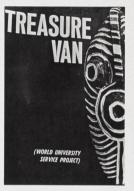
"Do your own thing!" This is the message of SUB — an oasis in the campus desert. Here every student is free to be himself and to pursue those things that most interest him. For others, it's a place to just plain take it easy. Anyway you want it, that's SUB.













# TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van came and Treasure Van went... emptier. During the week of November 18th, the Word University Service sponsored the international bazaar on wheels. This exhibit and sale of handicrafts was intended to raise money for the W.U.S. exchange program, and to give craftsmen from developing countries a chance, to wit, to make a few bucks.

Will Treasure Van be back again next year? W.U.S., deciding to focus its interests more on educational endeavors, has sponsored it for the last time.

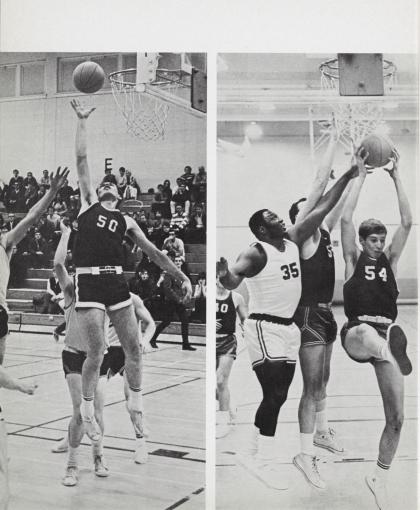




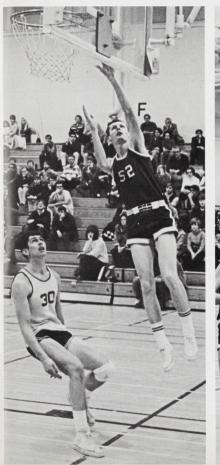








As the basketball Bears exemplify their potential, they are destined to become one of the top teams in Canadian basketball circles. A rookie coach with one year's experience, a backbone of veterans, as well as a crop of fine rookies, should all be congratulated.







Challenge

Before another month shall pass You'll see the bettles row on row-Miles and miles of sparkling glass Into which your blood should flow.

And Rehabs, being of good health. With throbbing vessels foll of blood, Will be the first to share their And nip your efforts in the bud.

And so we challenge all who'll give The 'gift of life', despite the pain And if we lose, who cares? we'll live To see the bloodless Smile again!

May the bloody best win!

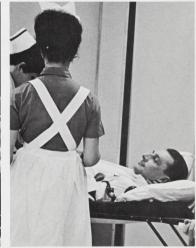


## **BLOOD DRIVE**

November 1968 was a month of bloodletting on campus. To the taunts of the sponsoring Rehab Medicine girls, over 2800 brave souls let their lifeblood flow into pint-sized plastic bags. This was an increase of about 175 pints from last year. All this was done in pursuit of the coveted Transfusion Trophy, emblematic of donation superiority.







"... the year to year requirements of our Universities must be constantly assessed and evaluated ... the design concept is based upon growth and change ... the aim has been to develop an organizational approach which will remain constant for the forseeable future and form a framework within which future University facilities can be developed ..."



PERSPECTIVE OF NORTH GARNEAU

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

NORTH GARNEAU DEVELOPMENT

LONG RANGE PLAN



#### **GREAT BATHTUB RACE**



And the race was on. Sausage-maker Kologneyfrom "Wegrewille" and hockey-player LaPuck from "Hadmonton" met in a frosty drag in the Great Bathtub Race, the latter losing and being bathed in a cream pie. This was the climax to ten previous races where Second Floor Henday slid to score the best time. As fast as the tubs disappeared the dancers appeared to slip and slide to the cool sound of the South Bound FreeWay.











Up, up and away
In my beautiful balloon
The world's a nicer place in my beautiful balloon. . . .







Suspended under a twilight canopy
We'll search the clouds for a star to guide us
So come take my hand and we'll chase
your dreams across the sky . . .

Love is waiting there in my beautiful balloon Way up in the air in my beautiful balloon Oh we can fly, we can fly.



Hand in hand we come, Marilyn and I
To lay this on your lap.
Say you're surprised? Say you like it?
Say what you want! Because it's your paper.







What really happens at a University dance? Have you ever aroused yourself long enough to see the others, and what they do? We did!





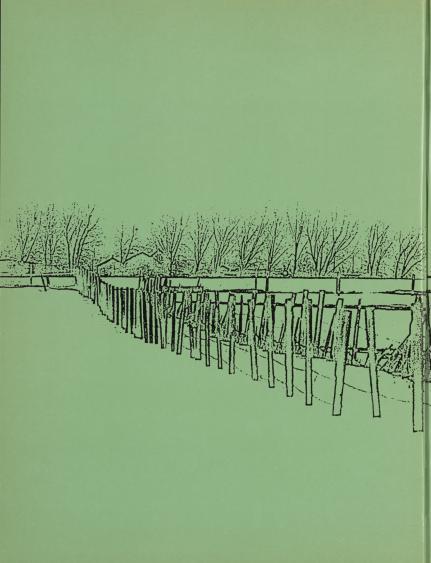


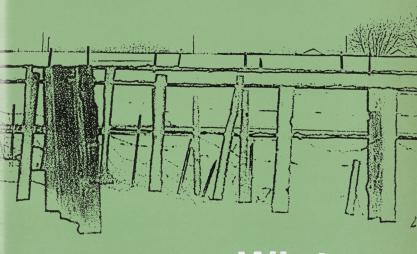












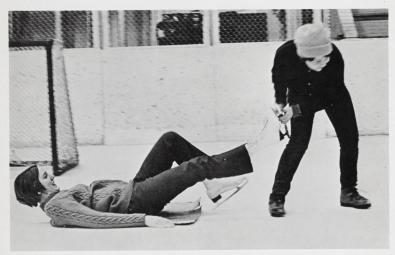
Winter

# SKI DAYS

Ski days, ski days,
Good old wintry ski days,
Christies and stemming and telemarks,
"Keep those tips up" the instructor barks.
Sitzmarks all over the gleaming snow
While the rest down the hillside go.
You freeze your right ear and maybe a toe
When you try to be fancy on skis.











#### WINTER SPORTS NIGHT

Laughs and bruises go hand in hand when you participate in Winter Sports Night. This year over sixty girls participated in the sports night which was held in the varsity arena. The obstacle course proved to be especially treacherous. Other events, which required a particular 'sports night ability' were the tobaggan races, the three-legged races (on skates!), and the crackereating contest. The favorite event of the evening had to be the 'carry the orange between your knees race', all waswell until the orange was squashed!



# **NEW FOLK**

With a heartfelt desire to impart once again the messages of the Christmas season, the New Folk (sponsored by the Crusade for Christ) performed in the S.U.B. theatre January 10th and 11th. They are an enthusiastic group of nine young people who have come to grips with some of the Christian values and believe it is worth taking time off to propose them to others. Captivating the audience with much poise and talent, they mixed entertainment and inspiration, popular songs with songs of religious and spiritual inclinations.

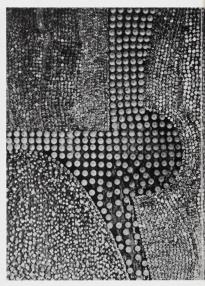






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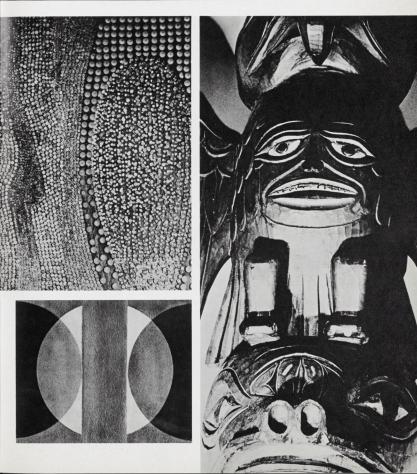




# ART AND SCULPTURE

Grotesque? Gear? Groove? Gross? Such does taste differ Art and Sculpture Challenge esthetics Leave to each mind Its worth. Interpretation Communication Art appreciation As incest Is relative.

# PURITIES



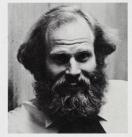
#### HARPER'S BIZARRE

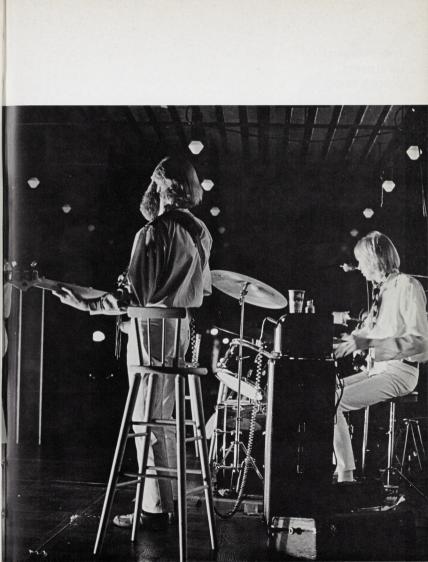


Harper's Bizarre seemed nervous when they came on stage. But they sang Come to the Sunshine and it warmed them up. On stage, the spirit of their performance is as catchy as theirsongs. They refunny, free spirited and without pretence. All Harper's Bizarre wants to do is entertain and they do it well. The California group put on two fantastic performances before sell-out crowds in the Dinwoodie Lounge of SUB.

On the program with Harper's Bizarre was a local folk group, The Circle Widens.







# THE UNIVERSITY **OF ALBERTA** "GOLDEN BEARS"

- 1 HALTERMAN, Dale
- 1 WOLFE, Bob
- 3 BAIRD, Mel
- 4 BOUMEESTER, Dan
- 5 BALLASH, Mike
- 6 SEUTTER, Jim
- 7 BRAUNBERGER, Gerry
- 8 HOHOL, Milt
- 9 MORRIS, Oliver
- 10 CLARKE, BIII
- 11 WISTE, Wayne
- 12 HORNBY, Gerry
- 14 GIBSON, Jack
- 15 DEVANEY, Tom
- 16 FALKENBURG, Don
- 18 DARLING, Don
- 19 POON, Harvey

Coach: Clare Drake Managers: Jim Stambaugh

John Blackwell







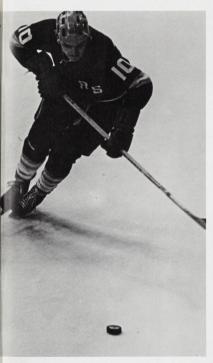




Defending champions, University of Alberta Golden Bears, after a shaky opening during which they lost a pair of games to the Calgary Dinosaurs, have retaliated to win nine of their last ten games. This winning streak has moved the Bears into first place in the league standings.

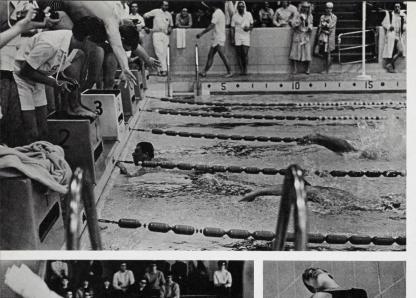
Although the success of Coach Clare Drake's Green and Gold team is due to the team effort of all the players, much credit should go to individuals like Braunberger, Wiste, Gibson, Hohol, and Halterman.

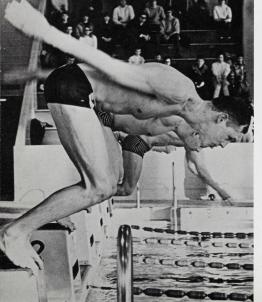
If they are successful in maintaining this momentum they are pretty well assured of winning the W.I.C.H.L. title.













# U. OF A. SWIM TEAM

The Western Inter-collegiate defending champion Golden Bearshumiliated the best from Saskatchewan at a dual swim meet held Jan. 18th. Alberta racked up 149 points as compared to 68 by the visitors. The Alberta females held an 83-21 edge over Saskatchewan while the men downed the

visiting males 66-47. There were no provincial records set in the meet. Alberta's Gailene Robertson won the womens' one metre diving, collecting 169.75 points. In the mens' diving event Saskatchewan had the upper hand



# **ORCHESIS**

On January 20 and 21 Orchesis, a university dance ensemble dedicated to the beauty of their art form, presented their major production for the year, Dance Motif.





Dance Motif included a takeoff on the games children play, a Philippino folk dance suite, a hoedown, a sociological comment on the free man who is not really free, and a dance based on the Haiku, a complicated and explosively concentrated Japanese poetic form.





#### N.A.I.T. STORMS CAMPUS

A well organized prank by a group of first year U. of A. Engineers nearly precipitated a giant rumble during N.A.I.T.'s Queen Week. Four N.A.I.T. princesses were abducted by the Engineers and were held for a ransom of pe

N.A.I.T. students swarmed to the campus in search of their princesses. They attempted to obstruct traffic along the main arteries to and from the campus, but the police, who had been given advance warning of what the N.A.I.T. with tow trucks to remove the offending vehicles. After a heated and boisterous confrontation in a first year Chem. class, between the N.A.I.T. students and the Engineers, N.A.I.T. departed with their Queen candidates in tow and minus their keg of beer.



# **GRONK CAR RALLY**

The cry of the dino was heard. "Gronk", the Delta Sigma Phi dinosaur had issued his annual challenge. The answer was made by 33 cars and one ten-ton gravel truck, which participated in the Gronk Car Rally. The best girls' time was brought in by Louise Day and Lin-

da Nolan of Delta Gamma Fraternity. The D.G.'s also won the womens' team title. P. Barchard and A. Benbow, representing the Engineers, brought in the fastest mens' time, while the mens' team title went to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The days events began at the

Jubilee parking lot and concluded at a post-rally party at Hazeldene Community Hall.







# ON THE STATE OF THE UNION

Student government, in the year 1968-69, took on additional responsibilities as a result of expanded student representation on university committees and governing bodies. Students. for the first time have been given representation on the Board of Governors; the General Faculty Council has opened its doors to the public and press; student membership on the Senate has been increased from two to seven members; student representation on the "working" committees of the university has been extended to include major policy-making committees such as Academic Planning and Campus Development; and finally, students with some measure have been successful in having their representatives elected to several Faculty Councils and Departmental Committees.

#### MED. SHOW



January ended with a blush as the "Merry Meds of '69" took to the S.U.B. Theatre stage. With singular lack of couth, but boundless originality and wit, future M.D.'s and nurses blatantly performed before sellout houses. Outstandingly smutty contributions were turned in by Med. 1 and Med. 111 students in "Virgins Progress" and "Pleasure Island". The U. of A. nurses, though disorganized, turned in a non-too-flattering parody on those interns they have known and loved.















The hi-lite of the evening was undoubtably the vocal selection "Haemorrhoid" presented by Phallus Phinger and his Wonder Digits. As the show drew to a close, many patrons of the arts left in a state of shock. Others were left wondering if medicine alone could straighten out the medical profession.



# UNIVERSITY SOCCER: A BLUR OF ACTIVITY

The University Soccer teams - Golden Bears and Bearcats - did a fine job during the past year representing the University in the First and Second Divisions of the Edmonton and District Soccer League. Both teams posted their share of wins, and with Mr. Stuart Robbins and Keith Brind directing the action, played an exciting brand of soccer. Sprained ankles, fractured wrists, and broken glasses testify to the fact that the players gave it all they had. Soccer is undoubtably growing as a major sport across the country and at this campus. Next year should be an even bigger year with W.C.I.A.A. League action and tournaments scheduled.







BRIDGE CLUB

NORTH: • 3, 9, Q, K SOUTH: • 2, 7, 10, J ♦ 9, K

EAST:

♠ 2. 3. 9. A

◆ 5, 8, 10, J, Q WEST: ◆ 5, 8 ♣ 4, 6, A

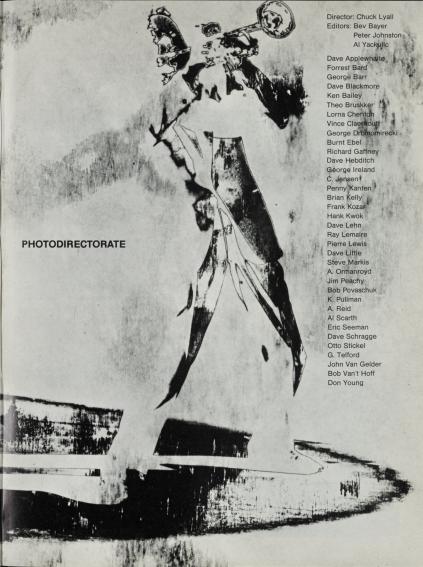
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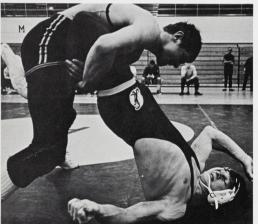




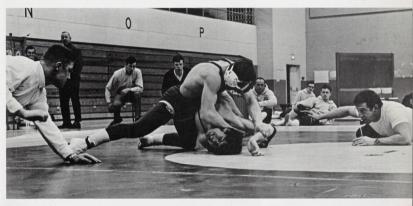
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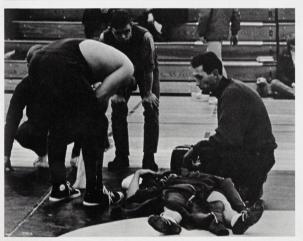






The second annual Golden Bear Invitational Tournament saw the Bears meet and defeat teams from the High School All-Stars, N.A.I.T., the Y.M.C.A., the U. of S., and the U. of C. Alberta mat men who wrestled their way to team titles were Karl Stark at 123 lbs., Bill Jenson at 130 lbs., Russ Rozylo at 137 lbs.. Dave Duniec at 145 lbs.. Chris Gould at 152 lbs., John Marchand at 160 lbs., Glen Nelson at 167 lbs., Ron Lappage and Gerry Robertson at 177 lbs., Larry Speers at 191 lbs. and heavyweight Bob Schmidt. They were coached by Dr. B. Taylor and managed by Ken Kereliuk. Wrestlers Larry Seers, Bill Jensen, and Karl Stark named to the Canadian Team will contend in the world championships in Argentina.



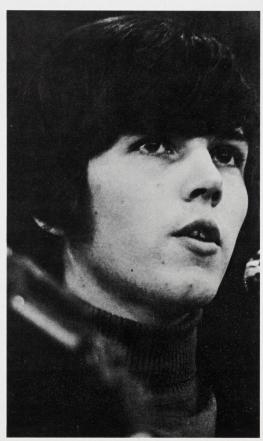


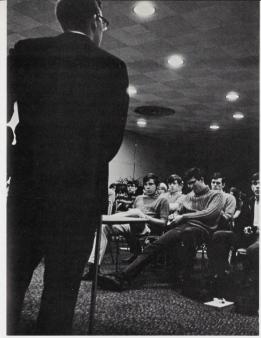
### C.U.S. REFERENDUM

For three years now the U. of A. has not belonged to the Canadian Union of Students. During this period various criticisms have been made stating that CUS misrepresents students with certain of its attitudes and policies. Only 30% of eligible institutions in Canada are now part of CUS.













At the end of January this year the student body was asked to reconsider its position and to express its wish by means of a referendum. We had heard Marilyn Pilkington and Martin Loney, president elect of CUS, debate the issue in November. Was a vote for CUS a vote for its policies? Could the organization be changed from within, if change was required? Would a second national union of non-members be a more feasible alternative? These were some of the questions with which the students had to come to grips. Then the vote came: "Do you favor the University of Alberta Students' Union rejoining the Canadian Union of Students?" Results: 1,754 yes, 5,267 no. The Student Council can now put all its energies behind the study of other alternatives. Or will there be another vote next year?

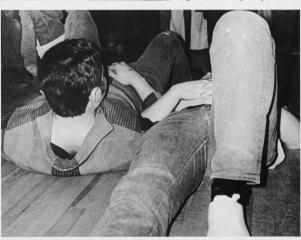
#### SUGARBUSH



After long weeks of immobilizing temperatures, U of A students celebrated by taking in the lumberjack frolic known as Sugarbush. On hand were the muscle-bound pride of the 11 men's fraternities to compete at such manly pastimes as log-sawing, tug-of-war, squaw wrestling and beard-growing.

Delta Kappa Epsilon came out first in the woodsman class, excelling all others with the two-handled saw. Phi Kappa Pi swept the brute strength division, overpowering all comers in the tug-of-war. Meanwhile, Zeta Psi triumphed in squaw wrestling and the overall beard-growing. Brian Skinner of Lambda Chi Alpha again claimed the Outstanding Beard Award.

After such strenuous competition it seemed only proper to partake in some relaxation. With that in mind, the Victory Group played for approximately 700 people in SUB, the most successful dance there this year. Arrangements for the IFC-sponsored event were in the capable hands of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity this year.









## WHAT'S C.U.S.O.?

C.U.S.O. is the only national, non-denominational organization in Canada which undertakes to recruit any qualified Canadian graduate for two years to "serve and learn" as a volunteer in developing countries. Volunteers are only sent abroad in response to specific requests for their services from governmental and other agencies overseas. They work under conditions of service roughly equivalent to those of their local counterparts in their host country. It is hoped that C.U.S.O will help provide some of the middle-level manpower desperately needed by countries pursuing socioeconomic development plans, while at the same time promoting





increased understanding among the participants, as a gesture of international goodwill and cooperation. It is generally agreed that the volunteer will gain more than he will give during his two years overseas. But in addition to the immense educational benefits and personal satisfaction derived from his experience, he will also be able to make a very significant contribution to his host country. Besides the increased understanding between the participating countries, C.U.S.O. also feels that it will be to the ultimate benefit of Canada to have Canadians in various professions who have had first-hand experience overseas.





# CERTIFICATE





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# **OF HARDINESS**







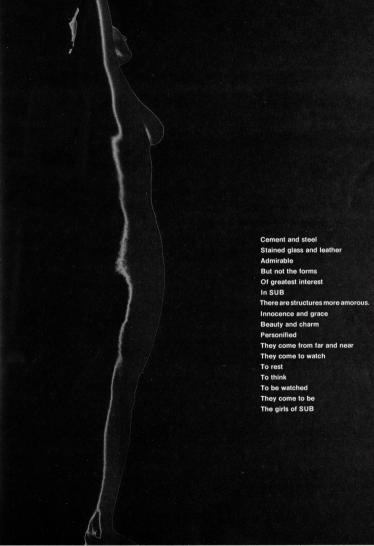
a chilling record of cold.

### **UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**

The annual concerto concert presented by the University Orchestra was held February 8th in Convocation Hall. The members of the orchestra are drawn from the staff and students of the Music Department of the University. This year, for the first time, there were in addition to six soloists, an equal number of student conductors. Although coming together on an ad hoc basis, the orchestra succeeded in putting together a program showing a great deal of continuity and polish. It made for a fascinating evening.



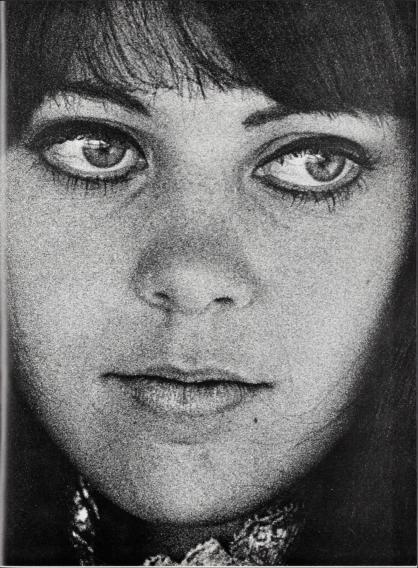


























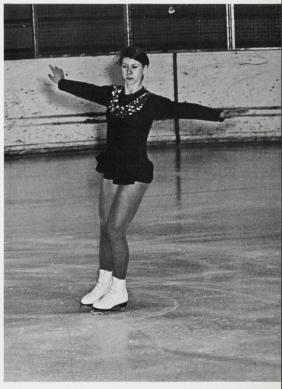


# U. OF A. FIGURE SKATING

Figure skaters from the University of British Columbia took top honors the weekend of Feb. 8th at the WCIAA figure skating championships held at Varsity Ice Arena. They finished with an overall point total of 143 compared to second place Alberta's 125. Teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan also participated in the meet.

Sally Campbell was the top U. of A. skater winning the intermediate single and pairing with Carol Harrison to win the senior dance. Other Alberta winners included Carol Twa in the junior singles, Twa and Bernadette Aubert in the junior pairs, and Nina McDonald who paired with Marilyn Martin to win the novice dance.





# U. OF A. PANDAS

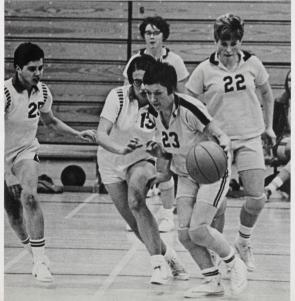


When the 1968-69 Panda Basketballers came out of hibernation, most of the lessons they learned did not result from their wins but from their heartbreaking losses. Besides league play, the squad participated in several invitational tournaments and made a fine showing. With the nucleus of a promising team, Coach Jean Harvie expects more and greater things from the Mama Bears in the coming season.









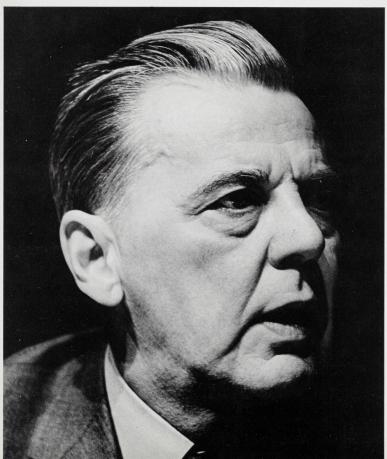
- 11 Sharon Worden
- 12 June Casbolt
- 13 Nancy Tolley
- 14 Terry Speer
- 15 Connie Sanders
- 20 Bev Richard
- 21 Marge Hawkey
- 22 Cathy Galusha
- 23 Lynda McDonald
- 24 Candace Clendenning
- 25 Lynda Phillips

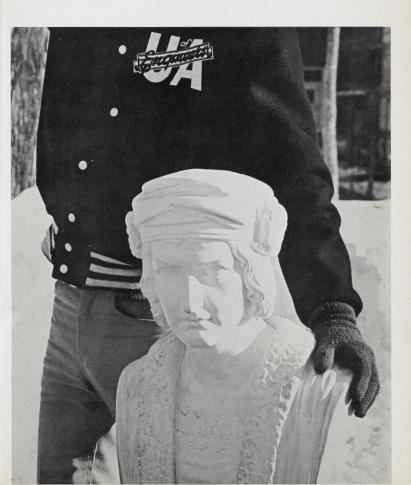
Coach: Miss Jean Harvie Manager: Wendy Grover

### **ERIC KIERANS**

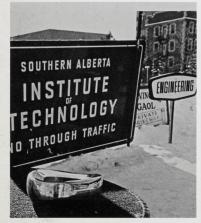
"The new governmental department of communications will be concerned with the medium and not the message", said Postmaster General Eric Kierans when he answered questions in a hot seat in SUB theatre, Jan. 27. Under this department Canada should have launched a communications satellite by 1971, which "will be the cheapest way of covering the whole country with

a communication system". He didn't think Quebeo would secede "in our life-time", but "the language bill is a tremendous breakthrough" and, "it will give assurance to French Canadians that they will become real partners in Confederation." Mr. Kierans also stated NATO no longer had a legitimate function and that our first committment should be to the UN.

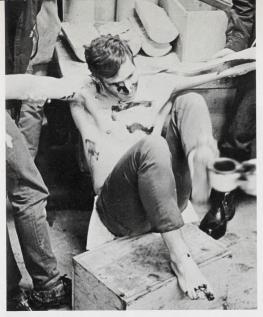












The plumber's night out lasted an entire week again this year. The spirit and events were typically . . . Engineering. The kidnap-kids began with the abduction of the Queens of our neighbouring shop of technology ... good oi' What'sits-name. Seemingly derogatory sayingslike "Engineering has dyed" touch the heart-chords of a few aggies and NAIT students, who really found out what it means. Near the end of the week, the executed plans of the lightfingered set produced such prizes as an army truck and howitzer, a construction crane, the U of C podium, and various signs from the southern areas.

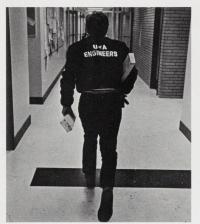






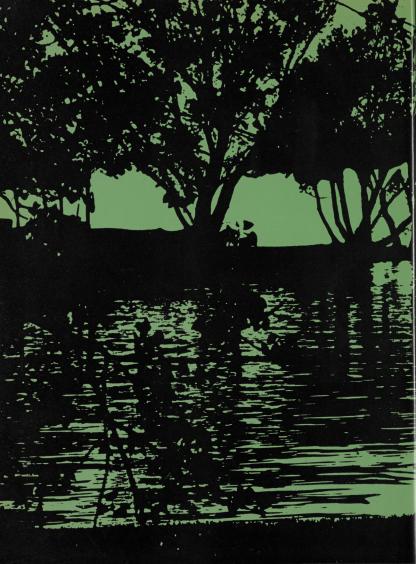


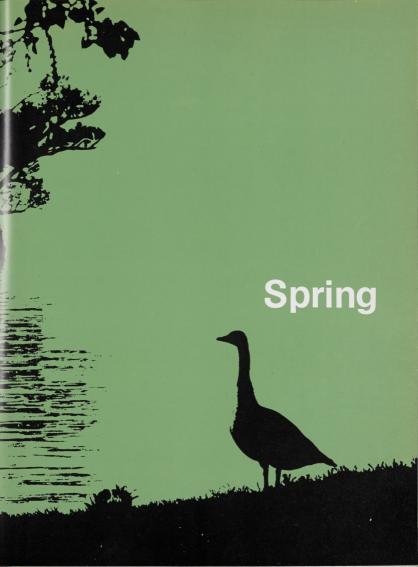
The Engineers made an attempt at self-destruction with the traditional Pub-Rally and Keg-Race resulting in a gnashing of more than teeth. There were also a number of students who became up-tight, when venturing to classes in the Education building, found every washroom barred shut. The outlying theme of Engineers' week was, of course, the selection of a Dueen candidate. Throughout the week the well-guarded beauties campaigned for the crown. The week ended with the Bustout dance on Friday and the lustrious Queen Formal Saturday.













### **U. OF A. GYMNASTICS**





The University of British Columbia and University of Alberta took top honors in the WCIAA Gymnastic Championships held Feb. 8th in Edmonton. Rick Danielson was the individual all round champion. The Alberta performer, who won top honors in the nation in intercollegiate finals two years ago, nosed out Tom Sedgewick of Saskatchewan by .35 of a point. Third place went to Don Meikle of Alberta.

The national intercollegiate championships this year are scheduled for the East, and by the looks of things Alberta will once again be fielding a strong contender.



#### **VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND**





All the excitement and merriment of a carnival seized the campus during VGW '69. After months of careful planning and preparation by Wes Alexander and crew, the high-schoolers, parents and others were treated to a real exhibition as well as an insight into university life.

The Jubillaire's production of Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" was staged before and during VGW. The musical was entertaining, with stars Anne Wheeler and Gordon Gordie being particularly spectacular. Room at the Top was also the scene of constant entertainment during the weekend.

On the academic side, guided tours and displays were available for the more scholarly visitors. Youngsters could be unloaded on the hay wagons which patrolled the major buildings on campus.















Competitions occupied the attention of campus residences, faculties, clubs and fraternities. Among the major events were broomball, ice-statue building and pancake-eating contests. The best ice-statue entry went to St. Joe's with their reproduction of "The Old and The New". The best pancake eaters on campus turned out to be the men of the Dutch Club and the women of Delta Gamma.













All good things must end. Saturday night the Privilege along with Willie and the Walkers sent VGW '69 out with a bang, signalling the finale of a hectic weekend. Next week back to the books . . . but this VGW weekend was a success and thanks to all those who made it so.



#### WINTER WALTZ

University of Alberta Dance Club ended its activities at the annual 'Winter Waltz' semi formal banquet and dance at the MacDonald Hotel. Competition finals were held and trophies awarded to winners in advanced and beginner's classes. The Dance Club, with its membership of almost 1000 this year, is the largest club on campus. Its activities include weekly dance instruction in North and Latin American dances by a professional instructress and four livemusic dance parties. The Club invites all (dancers and non-dancers) to join the "step-by-step" road to Fun, Friends, and Fancy Footwork.







## SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING







It is not bulging muscles and broad shoulders that the fifteen synchronized swimmers are aiming for — rather grace and co-ordination. With hordes forgotten, the team has worked enthusiastically and persistantly under coach Roy Wilman and manager Lynn Sadnik. The team performed outstandingly at the provincials in Red Deer Feb. 20-22.

## **ELECTIONS**







Speakers in weird costumes and painted faces Struggle — repression Posters of Ho Chi Minh A campaign of dissention Plans to steal the ballot boxes. A Sir George Williams here?













The Election Rally marked the explosive beginning of the campaigning. Two positions had been filled by acclamation, those of Co-ordinator and Secretary, but nineteen Presidential candidates, only two serious one, David Leadbeater and Rollie Laing, fought through fifty-nine hours of kicklines, speeches, and baby kissing. With about 60% of eligible voters out, final results were:

President: David Leadbeater Vice-President

(Academic Affairs): Elizabeth Law

Vice-President

(External Affairs): Robert Hunka
Treasurer: Dennis Fitzgerald
Co-ordinator: Dennis Crowe
Secretary: Wendy Brown





## **HEART BEAT**

February is Heart Month. Support your Heart Fund, and that's what the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity did, in their annual Basketball Bounce, and chess tournament held in the Kinsmen Field House. Bouncers included Johnny Bright and Dr. Johns and after a heartwarming dance, the total proceeds were \$2,000.



#### MIXED CHORUS



The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, under Conductor James Whittle and Assistant Conductor Albert Krywolt, this year was composed of 115 members from virtually all faculties. The Chorus began its twenty-fifth year socially with the annual pig roast. Formal concerts were given in February in SUB Theatre, and following the final concert, a reception was held in Room at the Top with alumni from 1950 in attendance. Performance tours were made to Drumheller, Two Hills, and northern Alberta. The Chorus has had a most successful Silver Anniversaryit has fulfilled its function of providing an arena for members to enjoy good music and good fun, as well as providing entertainment for Albertans.



#### MONTE CARLO





All the golden glitter of the Monacan capital descended on the Jubilee Auditorium as the Commerce Undergrad Society and Woodwards staged a Lose-In. The agony of defeat at the tables was only made bearable by the knowledge that it was only funny money. For the early losers, there was always dancing anyway.

An entertaining show was put on by the Banknotes, the Luvin' Sound, and the Original Cast. During the evening Woodward's staged a fashion show. The focal point of the evening was the selection of the 1969 Commerce Queen to represent that faculty at the Varsity Pageant — a beautiful queen and an enjoyable evening.







## U. OF A. QUEENS





#### CAROL BOWKER

Miss F.I.W.

Faculty: Education 1

Sports: Basketball, volleyball, horseback riding

Hobbies: Fooling around, reading

Future: Jr. High English/Phys. Ed. teacher

Likes: Cool guys, co-ed. res., talking on the telephone, her dog Nikki, Esteelauder Youth Dew Perfume.

Dislikes: Drunks who phone at 4 a.m., rotten photogs,

curfews, peanut butter



#### TRUDI BROWNE Miss U. of A.

Miss I.F.C.

Faculty: Arts 3

Sports: Skiing, horseback riding, tennis

Future Plans: Law

Organizations: Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity

Likes: Lemon pie, sideburns, XKE's

Dislikes: Phonies, yogurt, beards, volkswagens,

sad movies

#### JANICE FLORENDINE

Miss Commerce

Faculty: House Ec. 1

Sports: Skiing, figure skating

Future: Travel, fashion merchandising and co-ordination

Likes: Fashion, travelling

Organizations: Kappa Alpha Theta

#### **RAE ANN BENNETT**

#### Miss Education

Faculty: Education 4

Sports: Swimming, water polo, hockey, football

Hobbies: Sewing, cooking, music, little kids

Future: Kindergarten teacher

Likes: Peanut butter and banana sandwiches, whitewater

canoeing, short hair and sideburns
Dislikes: Long-haired men, beards, garlic

Organizations: L.D.S., E.U.S.





#### Miss Engineering

Faculty: Science 2

Hobbies: Shooting, hunting, guitar, piano, skiing

Future: She's playing it by ear for now

Likes: Flying, travelling, cooking, hunting, astrology

Organizations: P.S. Warren Geological Society

#### JEAN SYMINGTON

#### Miss Residence

Faculty: Arts 1

Sports: Water skiing, swimming, skiing

Hobbies: Showing horses, writing poetry

Future Plans: Attain B.A., Social Work or Education

Organizations: Delta Gamma Fraternity

Likes: Sad movies, little sports cars, yogurt,

peanut butter

Dislikes: mushrooms, long-haired boys





# "THE MOST OF MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE"

Malcolm Muggeridge, for five years editor of Punch and former Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, visited our University in late February and gave a public lecture in the Dinwoodie Room, of the Students' Union Building. Mr. Muggeridge said that the humorist's job is made difficult by man himself, for no matter how wild the humorist's imagination, man will turn

around and in all seriousness do something even more fantastic. He observed that public opinion polling was a suspicious phenomenon, and the only explanation he could offer was that "our universities, are turning out more and more unemployable sociologists, and this the only work we can find for them". As to education, he felt that most of it was "a fraud".



## **BEAR GYMNASTS ARE BEST IN THE COUNTRY**

The U. of A. Bear Gymnasts were flying high on the weekend of March 8th in Hamilton Ontario. Coach Geoff Eliott's squad swung and hurtled to national championship honors, beating out competitors from 14 different campuses. The victory was the only national championship won by a U. of A. team this season.









#### HOCKEY BEARS ARE CONSOLATION CHAMPIONS



The Toronto Varsity Blues Won back the intercollegiate hockey title March 8th by defeating the Alberta Golden Bears in the semi-final match 3-2, and the Sir George Williams Georgians 4-2 in the final match. Last years hockey Bears won national honors, but this year were edged out by the highly rated Blues in what proved to be the most exciting game of the championship tournament. The last hopes of the university were riding on the Hockey Bears and their loss proved to be a heartbreaker for the sell-out crowd of 2900 fans. By winning the series the Blues won the right to represent Canada in the world student games in Tokyo Japan next February.



## BASKETBALL BEARS FINISH FOURTH IN THE NATION

On the same weekend as the Hockey Bears went down to defeat at the hands of an Eastern team, Alberta's Basketball Bears met defeat in Waterloo Ontario at the hands of the Loyola Warriors from the University of Montreal in the consolation event. Loyola dumped the Bears 72-61 in the tournament opener destroying any chance the Bears had of finishing in top spot. The Bears were again dumped by Loyola in the consolation event 76-62 to wrap up third spot. The University of Windsor Lancers captured top honors in the three day collision between the top five college teams in Canada.





## THE "AGGIES" GET READY FOR "BAR NONE"



Publicizing "Bar None" is almost as much fun as the big wind-up celebration dance itself. Checkered shirts, jeans and boots were the standard wearing apparel the week of March 10th. Everything and anything was in order, from serving pancake breakfasts out of the back of a chuckwagon, to lasooing pretty girls, square dancing, and riding to and from classes on horseback.

The "Aggies" were anticipating a crowd of around 7000 to converge on the Kinsmen Field House, making the dance, by far, the biggest and best in the west.













## 1968-69 AWARD WINNERS

LORNE CALHOUN MEMORIAL AWARD Rollie Laing

JOSEPH DOLSON OLIVER MATHERSILI MEMORIAL AWARDS

Marilyn Pilkington Philip Ponting

FLORENCE E. DODD AWARD Sandra Young

MAIMIE SHAW SIMPSON TROPHY Margaret Carmichael

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB OF EDMONTON Laura Scott

WALTER A. DINWOODIE AWARD David Leadbeater

EATON MEMORIAL AWARD Ted Kardash

THE REG LISTER TROPHY AND PRIZE Allan Poon

LISTER HALL WOMEN'S RESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION PRIZE Anne Horton

#### **GOLD "A" RINGS**

Pilkington, Marilyn Ponting, Phil Sinclair, Glenn

#### SILVER "A" RINGS

Alexander Wes Blakely, Val. Campbell, Brian Carmichael, Margaret Hewko, Richard Hirsche, Blavne Sigler, Judy Van Kirk, Sylvia Young, Sandra E.

## GOLD "A" PINS

Hanson, Sam Hughes, Cathy Morrison, Dianne Nielsen, Lorraine Vivone, Richard Wheeler, Ann Willis, Bradley Young, Beth

#### SILVER "A" PINS

Cawley, Ann Corrins, Lynn Hoffman, Barbara Killins, Sharon Miles, Pam Patterson, Dennis Pratt, Ray

Sharkey, Laurie Stewart, George Stroeder, Lavern Susut, Terry

## GOLDEN KEY

Block, Dave Boyce, Conrad Brown, Wendy Fitzgerald, Dennis Hart, Bob Kelly, Robert Laing, Rollie MacDonald, Glenna Perkins Brian Scott, Laura Slavik, Jerry Stewart, Audrey Stickland, Ken

## Residence Awards

HONORABLE MENTIONS: June Basaraba Cathy Bell

#### HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Lawrie Hignell John Morris Dennis Denham Ron Mussack Lewis Nakatsui

#### LISTER HALL STUDENTS' ASSO-CIATION MERIT AWARD WINNERS:

## Gold:

Linda Butterwick Valerie Chiste Robert Foulkes Ardele Gorman Donna Hyde Lewis Nakatsui Jackie Nishiyama Richard Papp Georgiana Pedler Agnes Strembicke David Van Tamelin

#### Silver:

Dale Aissel Gail Chawrun Bob Cukr Norman Darichuk Ann Falkingham Frances Finkelstein Randy Fridulin Shirley Kirby Louise Kirkham Doug McDavid Cheryl McMillan Jim Moses Sandy Mullin Brian Patterson Brent Smith Sue Spangenberg

Gerry Braunberger

Lorne Sawula

Peter Tyler

Ken Van Loon

#### Block "A" Numerals

GREG HARRIS (2) - Badminton DAVID McCREADY (2) - Badminton WARREN CHAMPION (2) - Basketball MIKE BULLARD (2) — Cross-Country, Track and Field RAY HASWELL (3) — Cross-Country, Track and Field BRYSON ARCHIBALD (2) - Football LYLE CULHAM (2) - Football LUDWIG DAUBNER (2) - Football LARRY DUFRESNE (3) - Football, Track and Field DAVE DUNIEC (3) - Football, Wrestling RON FINCH (2) - Football TERRY LAMPERT (3) - Football GENE LOBAY (3) — Football GIL MATHER (3) — Football DAN McCAFFERY (2) - Football ROSS MEEK (2) - Football VAL SCHNEIDER (4) - Football LARRY SPEERS (2) - Football, Wrestling PETE TYLER (3) - Football KEN VAN LOON (3) - Football DAVE WRAY (2) - Football RICK DANIELSON (3) - Gymnastics FRANCIS TALLY (2) - Gymnastics GERRY BRAUNBERGER (4) - Hockey DALE HALTERMAN (2) - Hockey JIM SEUTTER (2) - Hockey JIM STAMBAUGH (2) - Hockey (Managerial) WAYNE WISTE (2) - Hockey RONALD LAPPAGE (3) - Judo, Wrestling ALLEN MURRAY (2) - Judo JIM BARTON (2) - Swimming ERIC THOMSON (3) - Swimming RICK CURTIS (2) - Volleyball BARRY GIFFEN (2) - Volleyball

## Block "A" Sweater Awards Presented by DR. M.L. VAN VLIET

GEOFF HARRIS - Badminton AL MELNYCHUK - Basketball LARRY NOWAK - Basketball BRYAN RAKOZ - Basketball ANDY SKUJINS - Basketball DAVID SWANN — Basketball IAN WALKER — Basketball DAVE BECKMAN - Cross-Country, Track and Field KEN CHOW - Fencing DAVE BENBOW - Football LARRY BIRD - Football, Wrestling HART CANTELON - Football, Track and Field BOB CLARKE - Football BRUCE GAINER - Football PETE GILBERT — Football DON HICKEY — Football JOHN McMANUS - Football GARY SCHIELKE - Football BOB SCHMIDT — Football, Wrestling ALEX STOSKY — Football PAUL COOPER - Gymnastics DON MEIKLE - Gymnastics DARRYL O'BRIEN — Gymnastics MIKE BALLASH - Hockey TOM DEVANEY - Hockey DON FALKENBERG - Hockey JACK GIBSON - Hockey MILT HOHOL - Hockey HARVEY POON - Hockey BOB WOLFE - Hockey GEORGE DALLAS - Judo DOUGLAS DEAN - Swimming ANDREW MACLURE - Swimming MIKE MORROW - Swimming NORGROVE PENNY - Swimming JEFF THOMAS - Swimming and Diving CLARK JOHNSTON - Volleyball TRACY LAYTON — Volleyball CHRIS GOULD — Wrestling HENRY ROSYCHUK - Wrestling

## **Evergreen and Gold Awards**

LORNE SAWULA (3) — Volleyball BILL JENSEN (2) — Wrestling

RUSS ROZYLO (2) - Wrestling

JOHN MARCHAND (3) — Wrestling

GOLD PINS

Pete Johnston Brian O'Neill

SILVER PINS

Linda Hogg Mike Lamoureux Jim MacSween Jack Menduk Gordon Pasiuk June Scraba

## **Gateway Awards**

GOLD PINS Marjorie Bell Miriam MacClellan Bill Kankewitt Elaine Verbicky Judy Samoil Gail Evasiuk

SILVER PINS
Alan Douglass
Joe Czarjkowski
Dan Çarrolf
Brian MacDonald
Ken Bailey
Ron Dutton
Randy Jankowski
Bill Pasnak
John Thompson

#### Photodirectorate

GOLD PINS

Pete Johnston David Blackmore Beverley Bayer

SILVER PINS

Theo Bruseker George Dromomivecki David Hebditch Bryan Kelly Steve Markis Don Young

#### VALEDICTORY



#### **BRAD WILLIS**

The ritual in which we are now participating marks a significant watershed in the lives of most of us.

It marks, in the first place, a change in one aspect of our social status — a change for which we have tangible evidence in the form of an appropriately inscribed parchment. This piece of paper, accompanied by transcripts of varying degrees of impressiveness and by personal recommendations of varying degrees of enthusiasm, constitutes our first weapon of attack — or perhaps our first line of defence against that nameless terror (referred to invidiously as the System, or alternatively as the Real World) which we are about to confront.

More importantly, Convocation marks for us, as it has marked for our predecessors, a change in the nature of our responsibilities. Emerging from a relatively prolonged academic gestation period, we are now required to act on our provisional decisions, to bring tentative judgments formed in a rarefied academic atmosphere into contact with things as they are. We are therefore both entitled and compelled to assess the value of the learning process in which we have participated.

Judging from the tenor of many recent discussions about the University, some of us think that we have been misdirected, stifled, and even repressed. This sort of claim, apart from the absurd apocalyptic context in which it has often been asserted, carries a certain amount of force. We have all been exposed to entrenched incompetents, firmly embedded in the administrative, academic, or in our own social and scholastic hierarchy, and we have all been disturbed by the impersonality which in some areas is the corollary of a large and expanding organization.

It would be naive to assume that these problems are easily eradicable. But it is a much more serious error to become obsessed with them to the extent of forgetting the much greater significance of the opportunities af-

forded us for personal growth. Intellectual ferment, cultural interchange, ecademic excellence and excitement, a multiplicity of organized and (for want of a better word!) spontaneous extra-curricular activities — all these things have been here for us. I am confident that, for most of us, the built-in harassments and structural rigidities of the University are of small importance in the context of the positive contribution it has made to our lives.

Perhaps this is an excessively sanguine view — at any rate, it is a conjecture which could not in principle be substantiated by a simple majority vote — because, in the last analysis, it involves the question of whether the University has taught us to live not just more gracefully, but more usefully.

If it has, then we have emerged with a residue of realityoriented idealism which will find, for most of us, positive expression in our personal lives and in social action. If it has, we will not allow our sensitivity to be stultified in affluence, or substitute the platitudes of the dilettante do-gooder for a consistent personal commitment. If we've emerged with a reasonable approximation of either a liberal or a legitimately scientific education, we will constantly attempt to re-examine our most fundamental presuppositions, so that our ideas do not become ossified shibboleths.

These expectations have been expressed, in differing idioms and with differing levels of evangelical fervour, to every graduating class. But they are never liable to to be anachronistic, and it is probably not an excessive distortion of historical perspective to assert that their filment has never been more important than it is now.

Whatever we have formally studied, we have had the chance to learn and to grow. We have now the obligation to continue to do so within the framework of our individual careers.

#### CLASS HISTORY



#### LORRAINE NIELSEN

We each have differing memories of our university career. The courses I have followed, the friends I have chosen, and the activities I have joined have not been synonymous with yours. But behind the disguise of Freshman Introduction Week we discovered a university to which we reacted in many similar ways.

We found it disconcerting to be a computer card number, and sought means to become an individual within a mass of students. We found it to some extent in our particular studies and round of participation. Christmas examinations taught us the necessity of achieving a balance of the two, a balance satisfactory to us and to the standards of academics we were asked to meat.

We looked for a means of involvement, of understanding how our educational system relates to an era of electronically processed data and to the society outside the world of the university. As this happens in the individual, so it occurs in the university as a whole. Both have experienced pressure to re-evaluate and re-define their roles within society. Continued expansion of the campus and enrolment beyond the scope previously contemplated has made this increasingly difficult to accomplish. A structure with the complexity of the university resists change, but today we are witnessing, and have been a part of, the beginning of such a change. How to take on the vitality of the future and at once retain the standards of the past that continue to be valid and relevant is a problem.

As students we have shared a common process of education. We have been exposed to new thoughts and ideas, new problems and new ways to solve them. We are aware of leaving with a broader viewpoint than we possessed on entrance. But we must guard against believing that the approaches we have learned are the only formulae. Perhaps the ability, and the courage to doubt is the most important gain we have made. To apply what we have made while remaining open to new ideas may become a difficulty not easy to surpass. We can easily become involved deeply enough that we lose the clarity of perception which allows accurate and objective judgement of an issue. J. Robert Oppenheimer once wrote: "There are children playing in the street who could solve some of my top problems in physics. for they have modes of perception that I lost long ago". If this has been one result of our further education, we have experienced some measure of failure. To accept as immutable the present methods and structure is to lose the capacity to perceive the situation afresh. There is also a danger of forgetting that the theories we have learned can hide the fact that often there is no set solution for a problem. We have learned that instruction alone will not suffice for every situation.

We have been part of a trend toward increased interaction between professor and student. This reciprocity was new to us, and is still relatively new to the learning process. Initially we were cautious of it, experiencing a hesitancy which may have stemmed from the increased demands it makes on our ability as students. The transition from copying notes from a high school blackboard to developing and offering our own ideas was an exciting one, one which is still continuing, it grants an increasingly active role in our own education, a greater student identity in a multiversity environment.

The increased student participation in the decisionmaking, the recent opportunities to become part of policy-making and administrative bodies, to achieve a position to comment on and criticize course outline has involved a concerted effort of a minority of concerned individuals on behalf of a majority of students. The results of the structures initiated by them will be determined to a large extent by those who will follow us within the coming terms. The changes which have been made have involved a degree of conflict. We have witnessed a breakdown of communication between two bodies of students, each pressing for changes, despite the value of the position and principles held by each. How this conflict is resolved will continue to affect us, whether or not we are directly involved. The problem remains one of building on and modifying the present structure while avoiding the turmoil which change embodies.

Reviewing the scope of the time which I have spent at this university, this concept of change has been the one which has impressed me as most representative of our class as a whole. I have changed; you have changed; the university has changed. Education is dynamic, not static, and movement involves change and advancement. I hope that you do not see convocation as your having achieved an end. Education must be a continuous path. Christina Rosetti asked: "Is there anything sadder than work left unfinished? Yes, work never begun". Graduation, and a scroll, are meaningless unless we make active and creative use of them. This is our responsibility to ourselves and to society. May we make of our respective futures a challenge, not a compromise.





**RESIDENCES** 











## LISTER HALL is . . .

For 1800 students, residence is a haven for work and play, a home away from home, with all the benefits of student government, entertainment, dances, competition for those who seek involvement.







"HAPPINESS" IS LIVING IN A CO-ED RES
"SECURITY" IS KNOWING THE MEN
CIVE ON THE BOTTOM SIX FLOORS
and KNOWING THEY STAY THERE







## a new concept in residence living





a new atmosphere for Kelsey, Mackenzie, and Henday.

Men and women in one tower, co-ed library and lounge, mixed visiting privileges,

these spell intermingling of the sexes.

Co-ed living is in!

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

a happy balance between study and leisure.

Residence life offers a highly spirited atmosphere, for which St. Joe's is well-known. Besides being a home for Catholic students on campus, St. Joe's through its spiritual, athletic and social events instill in each student resident a highly responsible and vivid character.







## ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE



an inter-denominational men's residence under the auspices of the United Church of Canada.

It is more than a place to eat and to sleep while attending University.

Steve's is an opportunity, for freshmen, upperclassmen, graduates to experience close and exciting community living.

Frosh Week, tubbings, "removal" of friends' rooms with memories of exchanges and formals contribute to the total development of one's education.

Steve's has contributed much — academically, socially, actively.



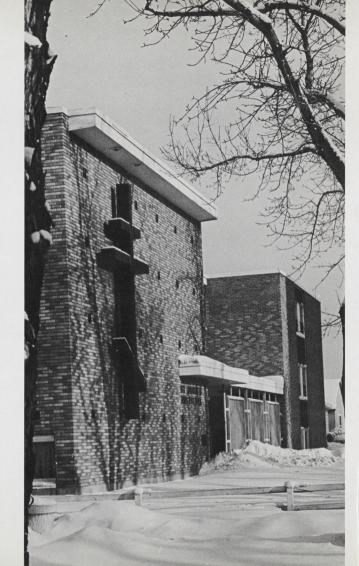


## PEMBINA, ATHABASCA





a landmark
red brick
hallowed halls
echoing
academics not to be forgotten
matchbox rooms engulfing
students
doing, thinking, living,
all graduates, seniors here,
committed to the future.



## ST. JOHN'S INSTITUTE

85 students of the Ukrainian Orthodox faith in co-ed living.

Water fights, bathtub dunkings, raids — academic tensions are eased.

Cultural intervarsity exchanges, folk dancing, Christmas carolling; tradition is nurtured, the spirit carries on.









## MICHENER PARK

From the strain of varsity to Michener Park Uniquely architected for Community living The off-campus campus facility Student parents from Classes To nurseries Lawns and gardens Volkswagens The couple next door

Carefully planted trees
The maze of apartments
Geometrical
The maze of marriage





**FRATERNITIES** 

#### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Composed of an Executive and two representatives from each fraternity, IFC serves both as a regulating and coordinating body. It is a financially independent body with the administrative role minimized.

IFC has traditionally supported and encouraged fraternity participation in all aspects of campus and community life. Along with Panhell, IFC planned the first Varsity Guest Weekend in coniunction with the Students' Union. Individual fraternity members are actively involved today in planning and organizing VGW and FIW. The fraternities under the auspices of IFC sponsor dances and a variety of other educational and cultural programs for the campus at large. Some examples worth mentioning are Songfest, Sugarbush, "Greek Day", IFC Rush Panel, public forums, and debates. Through stringent regulations and incentives such as Scholarship Funds and Awards, IFC promotes good scholarship. Evidence of this is provided by the results of a recent study which shows that 59% of fraternity members "persist to graduation", as compared to 47% for non-fraternity members. Through well organized programs within the fraternities themselves, the system has been able to keep its average above the all-mens' average.

The fraternity system has also actively supported such community projects as The United Community Fund, The Red Cross Blood Drive, The Heart Fund, SHARE, and The Poppy Fund through inter-fraternity competitions. Other forms of competition among the fraternities are represented by such activities as the IFC Hockey Tournament and Curling Bonspell.

IFC hopes to initiate in the near future a Food Co-op., a Service Fund, and a High School Visitation Program. Through the culmination of leadership, scholarship, athletics, social, service, and friendship IFC hopes to maintain the tradition of "the well-rounded man."

## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council coordinates the activities of women's fraternities on campus. Each of the four womens fraternities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, have a senior and junior delegate which sit on the council. The Dean of Women, as well as four alumnae from the chapters also act in an advisory capacity.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to coordinate the activities and ideals of fraternity women on campus. Panhell stands for good scholarship. for wholehearted cooperation with the university's ideal for student life, for the maintenance of social standards and the serving to the best of their ability the university community. All fraternity women through the Panhellenic Council share the common bond of deep friendship through their membership in the fraternity. "To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity for wide and wise human service."



# A GATHERING PLACE



The house is an integral part of the fraternity. Each fraternity owns or is renting a house and provides for its upkeep. Weekly meetings are held in the house and members are free to use it at any time — it is a place where members cancome to have their lunch away from the crowds in the university cafeterias, a place to do some last minute cramming for an exam, and a place to just plain relax.









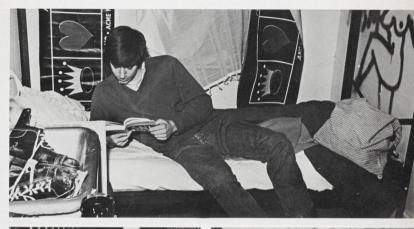


# THE HOUSE: A RESIDENCE



The fraternity house is also a residence, but it lacks the institutional structure of a typical university residence and provides for a homey atmosphere for those who live in. The housework is shared by the membership at large and this helps to instill pride in the upkeep of the houses. Each fraternity has a cook (and all are famous in their own right) and it is a none too unfamiliar sightto catch someone sampling whatever happens to be cooking on the stove. The housemembers, of course, must do their own cooking on the weekends.















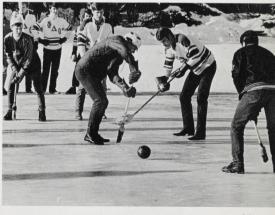


# **ACTIVITIES**

The membership of the fraternities constitutes less than 12% of the university population. Yet, they are all actively involved in sponsoring or participating in some kind of fraternity activity — it may be a rushing tea, a campus dance, a fund raising project; it may be an intramural sport or a campus promo. And then there are those notorious fraternity parties . . . and one or two more formal functions.







## SONGFEST



Ahighlight of fraternity life is Songfest. Each fraternity sings two selections. one of which is adjudicated. This year the winning womens' fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta under the direction of Robin Kidd and the winning mens' fraternity was Theta Chi under the direction of Bob Brust, Dean Monroe and President Johns were on hand to make the presentations to the winners of the scholarship awards. The highest academic averages in the system were held by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu. This years IFC Queen, Miss Trudy Browne, representing Phi Gamma Delta, was crowned during the evening. This year's M.C.'s were Mike Edwards of Delta Upsilon and Sandy Young of Kappa Alpha Theta. And, oh yes! The "Zetes" were up to scratch.







**ADMINISTRATION** 

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



OFFICE of the PRESIDENT

October 29th, 1968

## The President's Message

This is my tenth message to the students of The University of Alberta through the medium of the Evergreen and Gold. For this reason, and because it is written in the year of our Diamond Jubilee, I may perhaps be permitted to indulge in a retrospective glance, as well as looking to the present and the future.

Ten years ago, in 1958-59, there were less than 5,000 students registered on this campus; this year they number over 15,000. The operating budget was just under \$6,500,000 then; it is well over \$50,000,000 this year. The value of the capital assets of the University then was about \$22,500,000; today it is over \$140,000,000. These figures are a somewhat crude measure of the growing importance of the University in the life of this community, as well as in the wider sphere of Canada and the world, and our growth may be expected to continue in the years ahead.

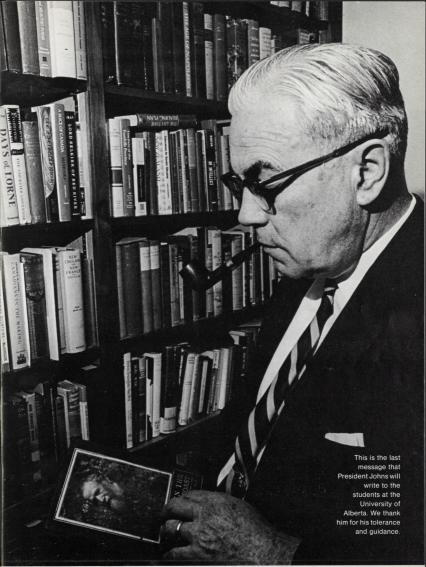
A still better measure of the stature of a University is found in the calibre of its faculty and its students. Our faculty now numbers well over a thousand and among this number are many men and women who have truly international reputations in research and teaching. Their devotion to their students and to their academic or professional disciplines is one of the most important factors in making this University a place to which students and staff are attracted in rapidly growing numbers.

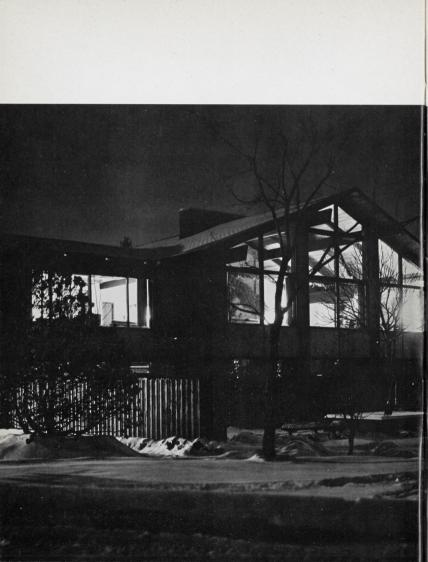
I may suffer somewhat from prejudice in this matter, but in over thirty years on this campus I have found our students to be among the finest young men and women in the world. They have shown a high degree of competence in the management of the affairs of the Students' Union, and have gone out into the world well equipped and highly motivated for a life of service to mankind.

The Class of 1969 will, I know, maintain the high standards of their predecessors, and I extend to them my best wishes. Hail and Farewell.

Walter H. Johns,

President.





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MARILYN PILKINGTON
President, The Students' Union
1968-69

### YEARBOOK MESSAGE 1968-69

Student government at the University of Alberta has faced a controversial and challenging term of office this year, and has met the challenge successfully. At a time when universities throughout the world have been disrupted by student unrest, U of A students have continued to work responsibly and successfully for reforms within the university.

At the beginning of my term of office as President, I outlined four major areas of challenge which faced the Students' Union: at the university government level, the provincial level, the national level, and within student government itself. At the time of writing this message, our term of office is far from over, but I can report progress in each of the above areas.

We have attempted this year to develop an integrated approach to student problems by defining problem areas, examining possible atternatives, and developing co-ordinated policies and programs within the context of long-range goals.

#### UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

#### Student Representation:

Within university government, we have greatly increased our influence through expanded student representation on university committees and governing bodies. In terms of participation in university government, University of Alberta students are in the forefront in Canada. We have succeeded this year in obtaining two representatives on the Board of Governors for the first time in the history of the University. We have been assured that The Universities Act will be amended in the 1969 session of the Legislature to make this representation statutory. We also succeeded in breaking through the secrecy which has always shrouded university policy-making by influencing General Faculty Council to open its meetings to the public and the press. As well, student membership on the Senate was increased from two to seven students.

Students' Union representation on working Committees of the University has been extended to include major policy committees such as the Academic Planning, Campus Development, and University Planning Committees.

This year, for the first time, student representatives have been elected to several Faculty Councils and many departments are recognizing the value of student participation in decision-making. With the Students Union working on the over-all university level, and faculty and departmental groups working within their specific areas of interest, students can now participate in the formulation of policy at all levels of university government.

#### Communication:

One of the major problems within a large university is a lack of communication among students and professors. This year, with the support of General Faculty Council, the Students' Union is conducting Seminars on the University during cancelled class time. These Seminars will involve all students and faculty in seminar discussions about university issues and have as their objective the improvement of faculty-student rapport. We hope that the atmosphere of communication established at these seminars will pervade the classroom in the future.

#### Quality of Education:

The Students' Union has supplemented this newly-acquired representation and this developing communication with projects designed to improve the quality of education offered at the University of Alberta. Through the expanded Course Evaluation Guide, the Academic Revenue Committee, the Academic Relations Committee, and investigations of curriculum and study experiments, students have contributed to the academic welfare of their peers, to the improvement of academic standards and to the emphasis of humanization of the University.

#### Improved Conditions at the University:

Through investigation committees and student representatives on University Committees, the Students' Union has participated in decision-making concerning the supportive student facilities at the University: Housing and Food Services, Student Counselling, Libraries, and Health Services have all been examined with an eye to making them better serve the needs of students. As well, plans for a muchneeded parking structure near the Students' Union Building are well underway.

#### PROVINCIAL LEVEL:

At the provincial level, the second area of challenge I mentioned above, the Students' Union and its provincial organization, the Alberta Association of Students, have made considerable progress. The philosophy and policies of university financing have been thoroughly investigated, as has the Students' Assistance program. Several meetings were held with Cabinet Ministers at which, among other topics of concern, amendments to The Universities Act and the Liquor Control Act were discussed in detail.

In our continued effort to look beyond the university and our involvement here as students, we have expanded our High School Visitation Program. This program seeks to make Alberta high school students aware of the opportunities available in post-secondary education, and

provides an important link between the university and the community.

#### NATIONAL LEVEL:

On the national level, the third level of challenge, the Students' Union scalated its efforts to re-examine and exert pressure for reform on the Canadian Union of Students. As well, we expanded our co-operation and communication with other national groups and other students' unions. The Canadian Union of Students took a militant left-wing line and discredited itself in the eyes of the public and of Canadian students. At least a dozen universities withdrew from CUS this year, seriously-weakening its influence as a so-called "representative" voice of Canadian students.

At the national level, we also worked with government officials and Members of Parliament in attempts to hold the line on interest rates for Canadastudentioans, to gain assistance for our studenthousing project, and to gain exemption from federal sales tax.

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

The fourth area of challenge this year and perhaps the most important, was within student government itself. We faced the need of reorganizing the Students' Union to make student government more representative and more effective at meeting the needs of an expanding student population. Existing student government arrangements promoted the centralization of student politics, but with the fantisation growth of the campus in the past few years, substantial decentralization was necessary to secure educational improvement and achieve genuinely effective student participation in governance.

We have begun a decentralizing process to the faculty level while maintaining the central student government as a forum for discussion, an agency for research and assessment of University policies, and the instrument for injecting student viewpoints and representatives into the process of campus-wide policy-making. Our main concern has been to establish a structure and an atmosphere in which student initiative and creativity will flourish and in which student government can be other responsible and representative.

We have also worked to change the orientation of the Students' Union from activities to issues, by providing opportunities for the exploration of ideas with speakers, debates, forums, and teach-ins. Freshman Introduction Week and Varsity Guest Weekend became more academic, and undertook to introduce prospective students to the retilize of university life, rather than to the frivolities. Freshman Orientation Seminars developed from a pilot project to a full-time program which will provide all prospective freshmen with an opportunity to become orientated to the university and what it offers before they register as students.

Because of the current unrest at other universities, and the changing status of the student, we felt that the rights and freedoms of students within the university needed to be clarified. A Commission was established to investigate this area and to present recommendations for a Student Bill of Rights. In addition, the role of the Student Disional Board has been examined to bring it up to date with changing conditions.

A special Commission on Liquor Use examined the rules and enforcement procedures governing the use of liquor on the campus with a view to obtaining amendments to provincial legislation and a realistic policy on liquor use on the campus. The Housing Commission of the Students' Union continued to work towards our goal of student-owned and operated housing units by carrying out surveys, research, and feasibility studies. Progress in this area is imminent and is sorely needed to combat the serious student housing shortage.

And we began plans to expand the new Students' Union building which opened only last year! With the university enrolment expected to double within a decade, we must look ahead to the facilities and structures our successors will require.

The Students' Union is a corporation with an operating budget this year of over \$80,000.00 and assets of over \$4,700,000.00. We can report significant progress in the behind-the-scenes administrative and financial policies and procedures which keep the "corporation" running smoothly. Many of the services offered by the Students' Union were also further developed in 1988-89. A great deal of the credit for this developement and improvement must be given to Marvin Swenson, the General Manager of the Students' Union and his full-time staff.

I have mentioned many of our successes and the areas in which we have made progress in 1986-80. We have also made mistakes, but we have learned from our errors. In only one area do I have a sense of disappointment which I know many others share: we have been disturbed by the attitudes of a small number of our fellow students whose major goal has been to disrupt the university and to discredit the Students Union. They have criticate unfairly, and they have done nothing constructive to eliminate the problems about which they are concerned. It has not been possible to work with this small but vociferous group who call themselves "Students for a Democratic University" in a spirit of reason and intelligent discussion, and for this I feel a deep regret. However, it is fair to say that the rest of us have been able to confront the issues which face us while still developing the loterance to accept and consider viewpoints different from our own.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of students who contributed positively to the advancement of student concerns. Their fine efforts have resulted in the successes which were registered in almost every area of activity during the past year and which vindicated our belief that if we proceed responsibly to make our needs and concerns as students effectively known, our representations will be met with respect and careful consideration.

I would also like to thank the many members of the administration and faculty whose co-operation and genuine interest in the welfare of students contributes to the essence of our educational experience.

I wish to pay special tribute to President Johns who is retiring as President this year after guiding the university through a critical stage of developement and expansion. Dr. Johns has always been a friend of students and a devoted worker for the good of the University.

In closing I would like to thank my fellow students for the opportunity of tackling the challenges which the Students' Union presented this year. I appreciated your support and your fellowship, and I wish each one of you all the best in your future endeavors.

Marilya L. Rekington



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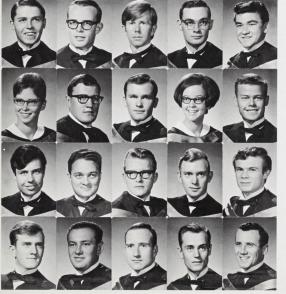
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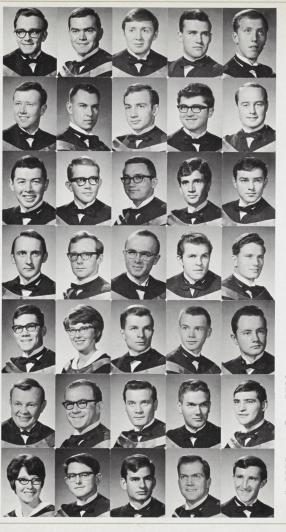


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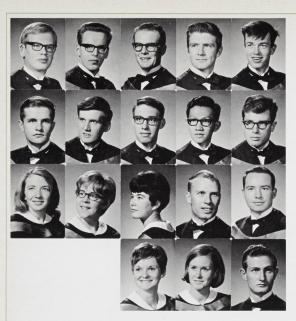
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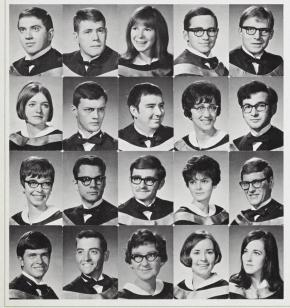
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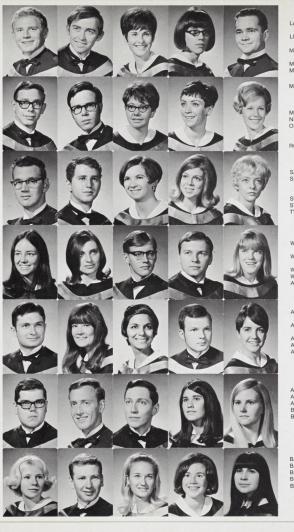
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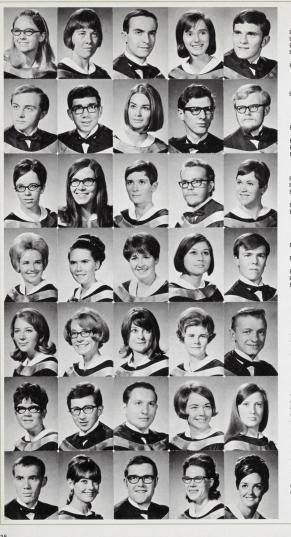
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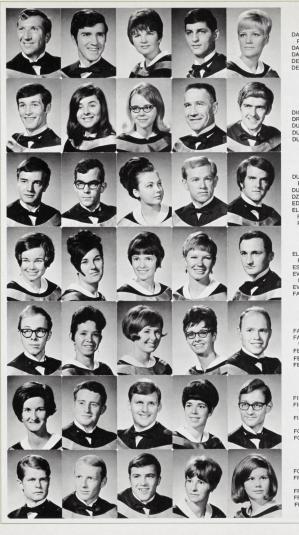
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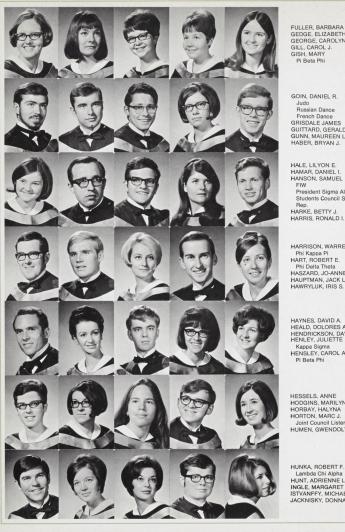
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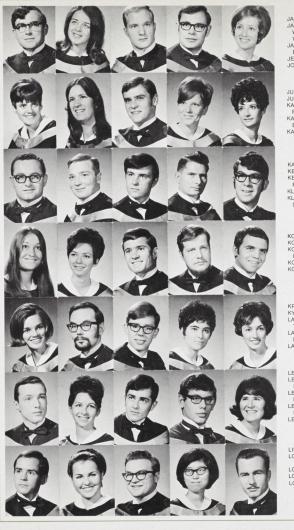
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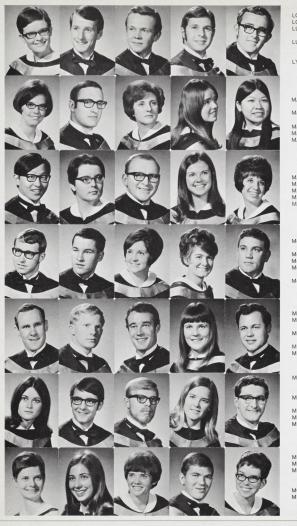
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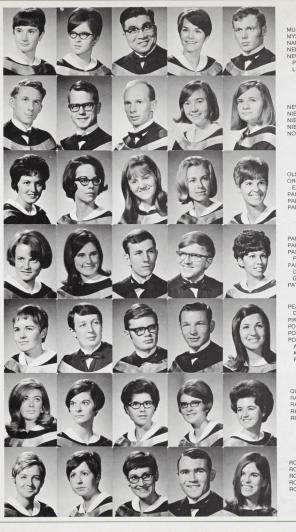
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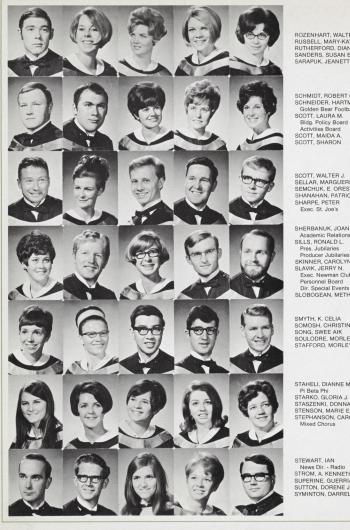
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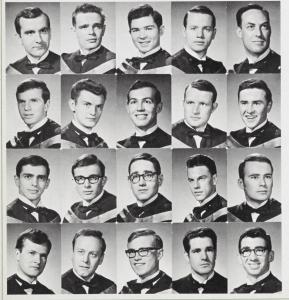
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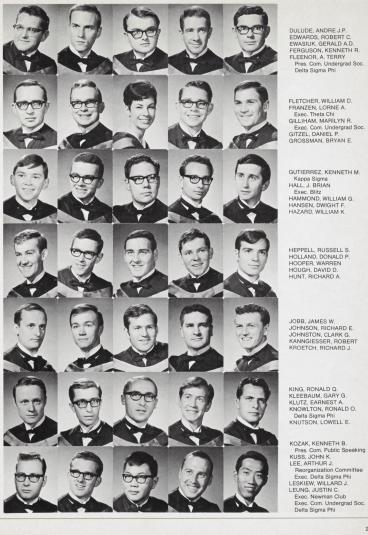


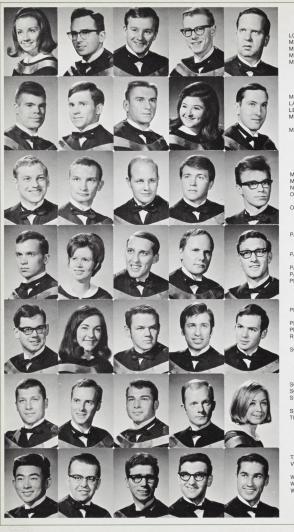
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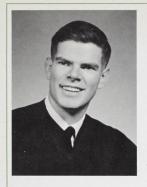
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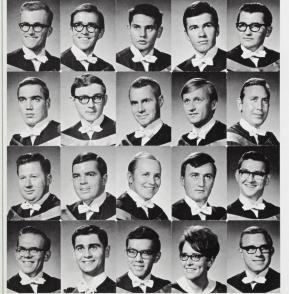
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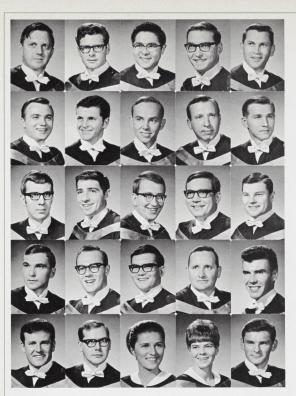


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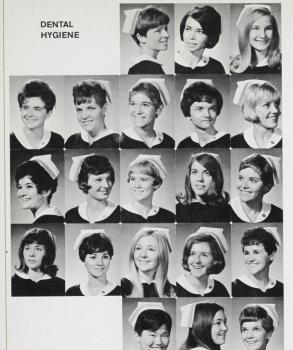
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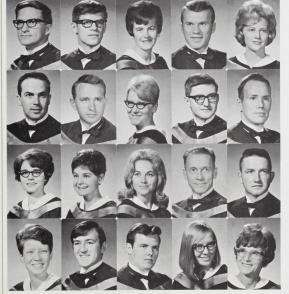
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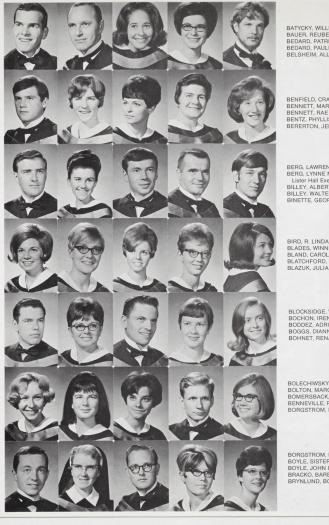


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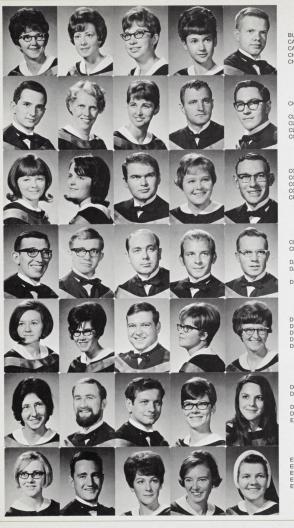
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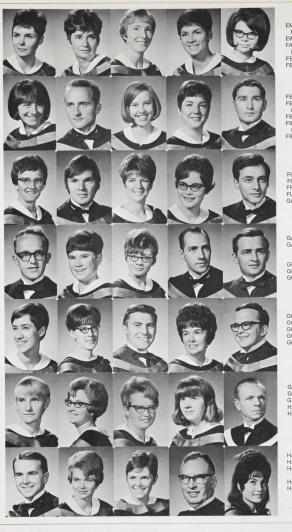
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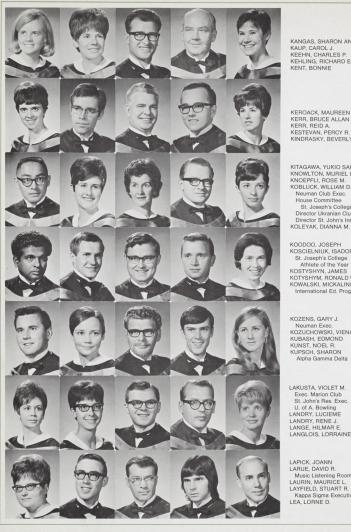
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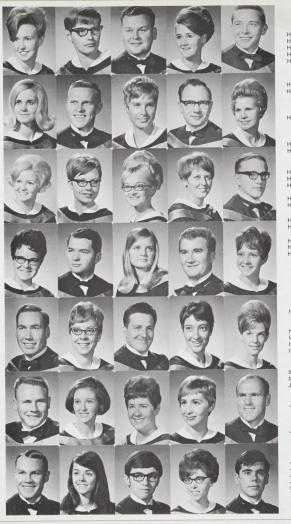
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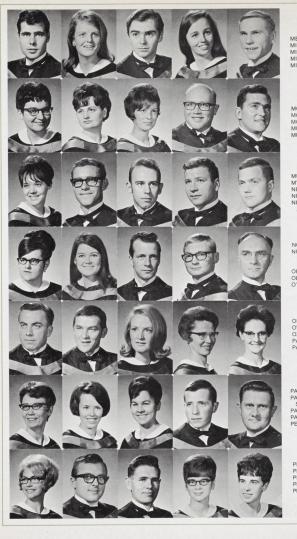
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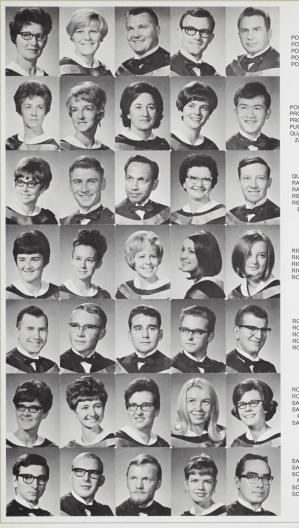
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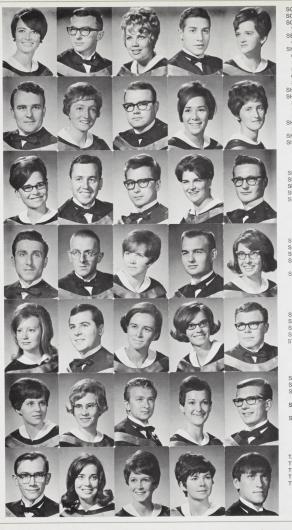
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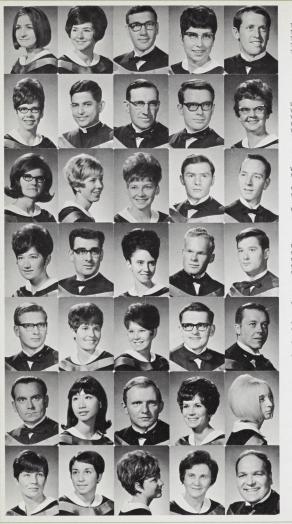
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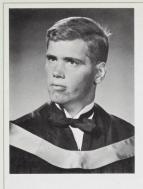
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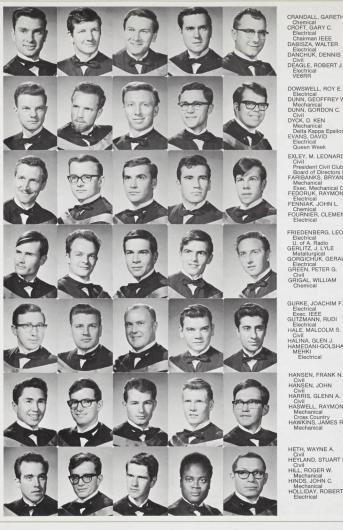
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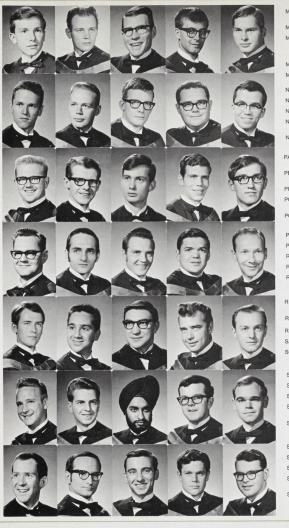
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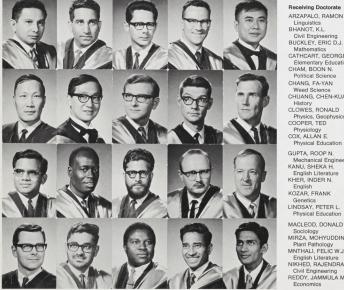
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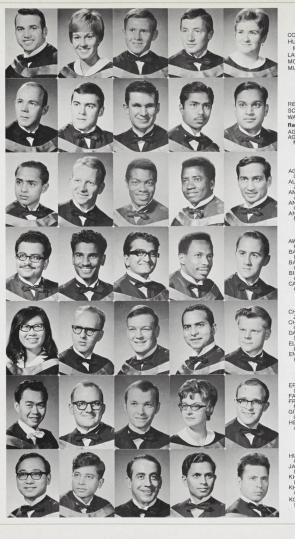
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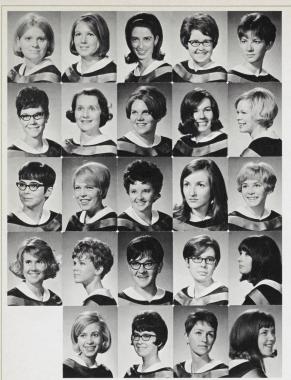
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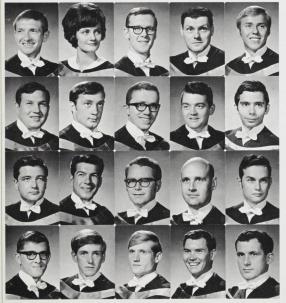
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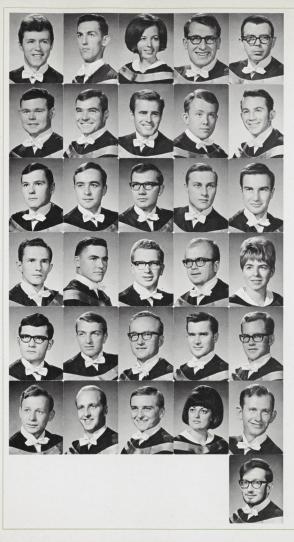


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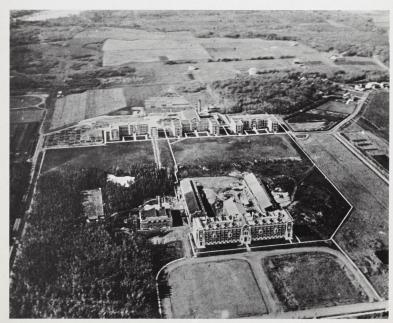
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Here you are, in THE faculty, set for the greatest time of your life. Right? Of course it is, providing that you don't actually think about it, because then you may discover that, like anything else, there are really two sides to the issue. You may start to hear a little voice asking unsettling questions, like: "What AM I doing here?"

Medicine is not really the challenge you originally thought it was, although there is some sort of challenge; how much time is left after 8 to 10 hours of classes, 4 to 5 hours of studies and clinical work, and 5 hours of sleep? Later, in the cynical years of your training for is it clinical? — is there even a difference?), the Voice returns to tell you of having to "lose your identity and conform" — which means getting a haircut (even after all those years), shaving (your whole face), and strangling yourself with a tie (we'll get someone to show you what one looks like). The rationale behind this is that you're not actually losing anything, you're just exchanging it — theoretically, you get something better.

Still later, that obnoxious little voice may imply (and for no apparent reason) that what you've REALLY got yourself into is not the Humanities course you wanted to think Medicine

was, but the technical trade you tried to pretend it wasn't. But this is ridiculous. You know very well, from reading such works as Peyton Place (where it was the doctor who was the real hero!) that doctors know and understand their patients, and that they deal with them as people rather than merely as problems. Even Trousseau pointed this out: Il n'y a pas de maladies; il n'y a que des malades."

What can you do about this apparently dreadful state of affairs? REVOLT! through the Medical Undergraduate Society's student representative on Faculty Committees. You can coax the Faculty to educate you as a whole person, by using Sensitivity Training, by changing pre-Med into a B.A. plan, and by taking some Humanities courses in Medicine. Also, you can get involved both in Students' Union activities and MUS activities - the latter because it's you people who make the Med Show, Banquet, Ball, Fall Party, Bavarian Beer Fest, exchange with the other Medical schools, Mediscope, and even the Med Yearbook (complete with pictures of the Undergrads!). And it's these activities that help make Medicine what it is.

Then, for those of you who choose to take, rather than leave, Medicine, look beyond these seemingly insurmountable frustrations and experience what Medicine really can be.



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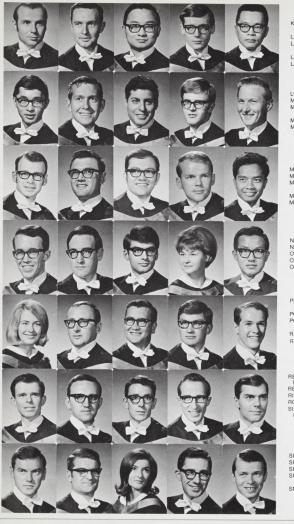
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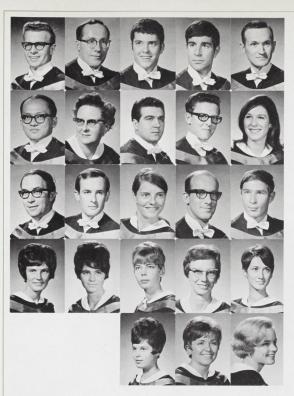
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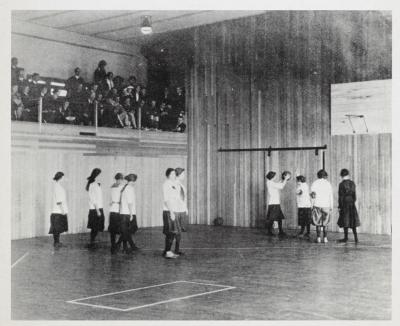
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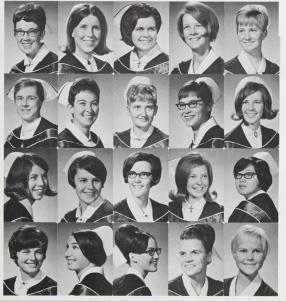




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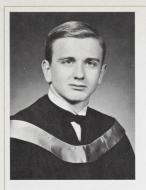




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**PHARMACY** 



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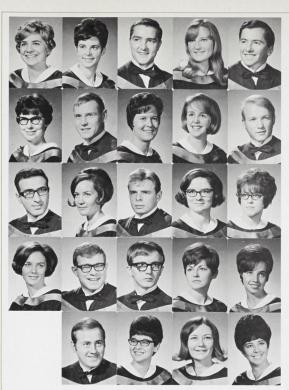
The Graduating Class appears small this year, but since Pharmacy has been made a four year program these graduates are the students who elected to take the optional fourth year of specialization in Pharmacy Administration, Hospital Pharmacy, or Pharmaceutical Chemistry. The Class of 1970 will be the first graduates in the new program.

A modernization of some courses will more adequately prepare the new pharmacist for the working world. Also, the major practical tie was formerly supplied by a twelve month internship in a hospital or retail pharmacy. The more fortunate students were allowed to become familiar with the dispensary, but some others felt they were given insufficient time in the dispensary. Internship, as a prerequisite for licensing with the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, is now being amended to one hundred and twenty hours during the fourth year. Each student will undergo a standard training in both hospital and retail pharmacy dispensaries, followed by an examination.

To help foster a greater understanding between faculty and students, a liason committee has been established comprised of three faculty members and a student from each year. This council meets to discuss problems of common concern ranging from the new fourth year curriculum to a proposed reinstatement of a student common room.

Pharmacy is currently passing through a transitional period for the purpose of designing courses which will instill a more professional attitude in the students. We are happy to say that progress is now apparent.

Leslie Stagg Ph3



BAKER, ARLENE I. PI Beta Phi Exec. Pharmacy Club BYAR, BARBARA PI Beta Phi FORESTER, JOHN C. GOSSEN, HEATHER. Exec. W.R.C. GOYAN, DONALD E. Pharmacy Club Rep.

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INTER-VARSITY TRACK MEET - 1924





**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** 



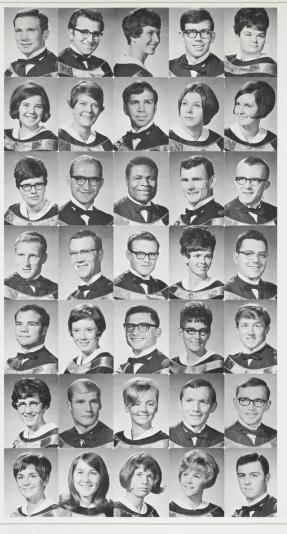
JOHN D. BARRIGAN Faculty Representative Exec. PESS Exec. UAB Phi Delta Theta

The Faculty of Physical Education has seen many changes in the past three years. A degree program leading to a Bachelor of Physical Education degree will now be a four year program, instead of a three year program, to encompass the great increase in technical knowledge of the profession. It will also allow for greater specialization by all students. The enrollment is ever increasing each year, and the School's influence is being felt all over the world - which is only right and fitting for such an outstanding school of Physical Education, A new physical education complex will be built this spring to meet the recreational needs of all students on campus. Our intravarsity teams have brought our university honour many. many times. On the social scene, many hearts were broken, and many found their mates (forever?). Many parties were had, and many true and deep friendships were formed. We have much to remember and I am sure everyone will feel a little sorrow with their joy of graduating.

Yes, this year's graduates in Physical Education have much to be proud of and many fond memories. After spending three years in a faculty that is rapidly growing and expanding, and has proven to be one of the outstanding Schools of Physical Education in the country, the graduates now face a most challenging career. Physical Education and Recreation have come to play

an increasingly important role in our present society dominated by technical skills and automation. With the ever-shortening work week, the increase in leisure time has sent many adults scurrying to new hobbies and interests. Graduates in Recreation Administration fill a most important role in our present society - they have the formidable task of organizing and administering all sorts of activities, both physical and cultural. for adults and youth in the community. Thus, contrary to popular belief, graduates of Physical Education do not all become school teachers. Many continue into advanced research very closely linked with the Medical profession. Any doctor can tell you that many forms of cardiac. circulatory, and respiratory weaknesses along with many other ailments lowering life expectancy of individuals can be directly attributed to a lack of physical fitness.

On both local and national levels, the two professions are working closely in many phases of research. Is this then the new scope or new "orientation" of this profession called Physical Education? Yes. And yet the growing awareness of the need for physical fitness, the increase of leisure time for all working and professional classes, and the increasing importance our society places on competitive sports greatly increases the need for physical education teachers, recreation professionals, coaches, and even the parttime volunteer little league coaches as well as the research professionals. It is this challenge I present to you, fellow members of our graduating class. It is a great and worthy challenge. People of all ages in our communities need your help. your guidance, and your encouragement.



#### B.A. Recreation Administration Graduates

BRIND, KEITH J. Soccer Team CIMINO, JOHN CRAIGIE, ANGELA F. Exec. R.S.S. CURTIS, RICHARD H. Volleyball Block A Club GALE, AUDREY R.

HODGSON, CHERYL L. JOHNS, MYRNA A. MORROW, DARREL B. Pres. R.S.S. POLINSKI, SHARON A. SCHOLES, FAY Panda Swim Team

SCRUTTON, SHEILA MAY Exec. R.S.S. Exec. W.A.A. Basketball Mgr. WILKINS, EDDIE A.

Physical Education Graduates

Physical Education Graduate:
AGBOGUN, JACOB
Exec. Nigerian Stu. Assoc.
Track and Field
ARMSTRONG, RICHARD J.
Swim Team Mgr.
Phi Kappa Pi
BIJEAU, JOSEPH M.
PESS
Ed. Faculty Paper
Gymnastics

BIRD, LAWRENCE K. Football BLACKBURN, CECIL R. Basketball BOOTH, RICHARD W. BULLOCK, BEVERLEY A.

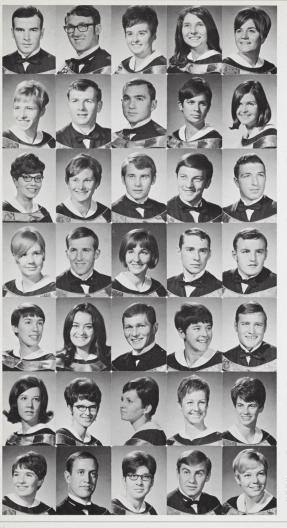
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FORTIER, JEANNE M. FRANZ, DELORES F. Exec. W.A.A. FYFE, KATHLEEN GOSLING, LINDA J. Exec. Orchesis HOHOL, MILT D. Theta Chi Hockey



HUGHES, BRENDAN T. JAGO, GORDON JASCHKE, LUCILLE M. JONKMAN, FRANCES M. JORGENSEN, RUTH A. W.A.A. Intramurals Kappa Alpha Theta

KASTING, COLLEEN A. KRENZ, RICHARD KUZYK, WAYNE D. LA BERGE, MARY E. Exec. PESS LANG, WENDY J.

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MCCAFFERY, DAN T.
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MCLEOD, LORNE F.
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MEEK, ROSS L.
Football

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PEEL, LYNWEN A. Gymnastics PERLEBERG, ILONA PETRIN, ELOISE D. REICHELT, JEAN W.A.A. Mgr. RENAUD, LEAH F. Volleyball Mgr.

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WARD, WILLIAM B.
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Exec. I.F.C.

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Women's University Basketball Team 1920 - 21





**REHAB. MEDICINE** 



BETTY L. ROSS Faculty Representative Mixed Chorus

Rehabilitation Medicine is my faculty and, with characteristic loyalty, I defend it and its principles and policies against all outside contention.

Despite having completed three comparatively happy and productive years at Corbett Hall, in retrospect, I find myself concerned with the fact that most of those years were spent in relative isolation from central campus life. With the requisite courses and locations of necessary facilities as they presently exist, a degree of remoteness is certainly unavoidable, but the majority of this year's graduating class agrees that our sense of belonging to the University would have been greatly enhanced had our classes and curricular activities been aimed more strategically northward!

Over this past year, many improvements to the present programme have been instigated by faculty and students working together, and although, as graduates, we will not benefit directly from course changes and the like, it was a worth while experience to take part in progress.

Perhaps if other faculties and organizations on campus proper will now recognize Rehab. as having adynamic (if necessarily subdued) existence and will include us in some of their happenings, we all will further benefit.

Who knows — Ultimately, Rehabers may even feel sufficiently qualified to cheer, not just their School, but their University, on to greater things.



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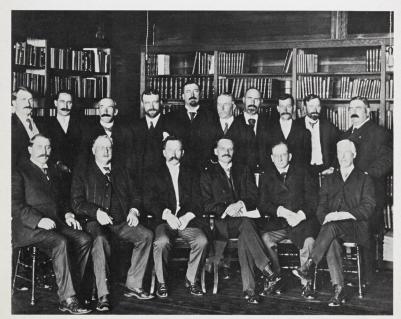
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DENNIS FITZGERALD Faculty Representative



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Zoology
COTTRELL, THOMAS J.
Zoology
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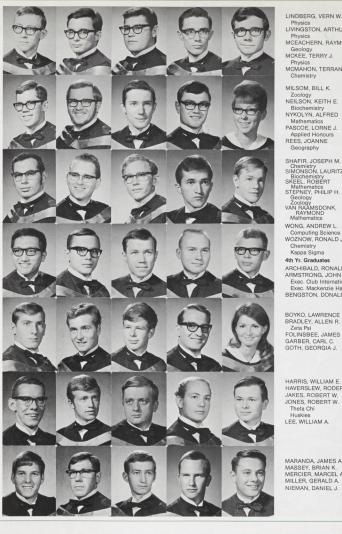
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HAWRELAK, STEPHEN Chemistry



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SKEEL, ROBERT
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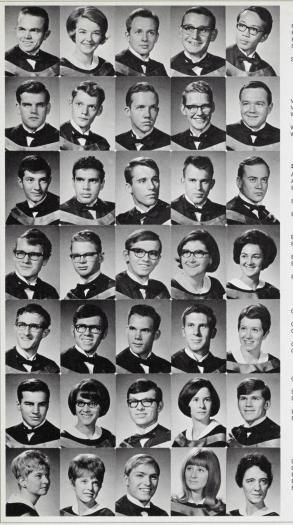
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HARRIS, WILLIAM E. HAVERSLEW, RODERICK E. JAKES, ROBERT W. JONES, ROBERT W. Theta Chi Huskies LEE, WILLIAM A.

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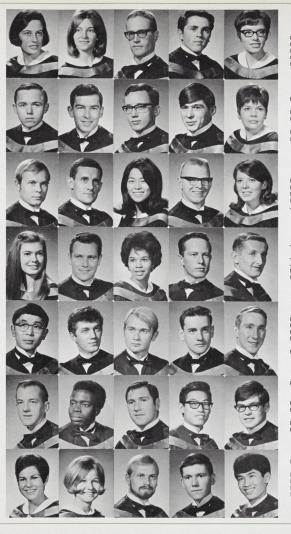
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Swimming
BATKE, PAUL

BERINGER, NIKOLAUS J. BORKENT, HERMAN A. Exec. Calvin Club BRADLEY, GORDON BUTTERWICK, LINDA D. Exec. Lister Hall BYAR, HEATHER P. Alpha Gamma Delta

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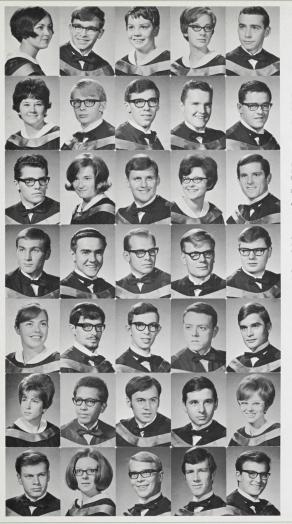
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LEMMENS, BALDWIN J.

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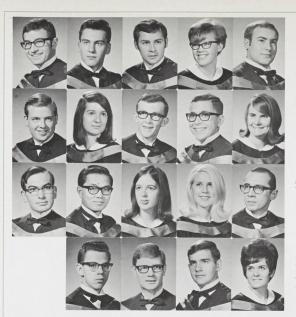
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## FROM OUR ARCHIVES ...

University Rugby Team, Junior Champions of Alberta, 1911.





**SUMMER SCHOOL** 

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF SUMMER SCHOOL

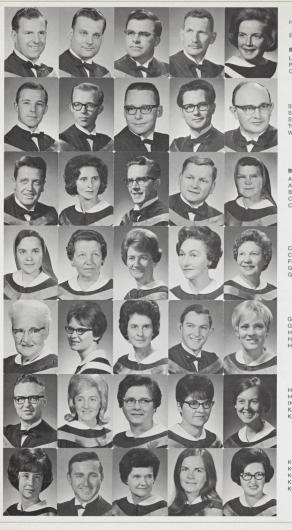
1921 — Two years ago, by an arrangement with the Provincial Department of Education, a few courses were informally offered during the summer under the Faculty of Arts and Science. There were 17 or 18 students. The work gradually increased, and in the second summer there were 35 students. and this year 75.

1946 — In 1944, the Department of Education decided that the responsibility for the training of teachers should be placed upon University shoulders. Hence a single integrated summer school in 1944, and hence a suddenly expanded Faculty of Education in the University in 1945. The department of Education retains an interest only in the certification of teachers trained by the University and in the basic principles and practices of teacher training generally.

1956 — The Summer Session of 1956 was a memorable one. There were approximately 120 students registered in the School of Graduate Studies. Another 200 were enrolled in the Emergency Teacher Training Program. Thirty teachers registered for the non-credit course in Indian and Eskimo Education, and 70 principals enjoyed the workshop-type "Leadership Course for School Principals".

**1967** – The new Students' Union Building is the center of the many and varied activities of the Summer program. Enrolment 3,900.

**Today** — A formal request has been made to have Summer Session Students represented on the General Faculty Council. Arrangements are being made for development of Trailer Court facilities for the use of University Students and Staff. Consensus of Summer Session Students indicates that considerations should be given to modifying pre-session study requirements.



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M.A.

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Bachelor of Education

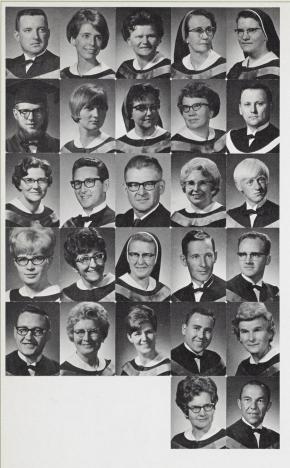
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WIENS, IDA

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ZACHARKO, MICHAEL J.



**SCHOLARSHIPS** 

## **GOLD MEDAL WINNERS 1967-1968**



The Alberta Institute of Agrologists Gold Medal (Agriculture) BRIAN LAWRENCE COLGAN

The Governor General's Gold Medal (Arts)
JEANIE-LOU NOREEN BAILEY

The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal (Science)
JOYCE ALICE STAPLETON

The Dean's Gold Medal in Science DONNA JEAN DESCHNER

The T. Eaton Company Gold Medal in Commerce GARY ROSS FORD

The Dental Hygiene Gold Medal CHERYL ANNE HURLEY

The Alberta Dental Association Gold Medal (Dentistry)

ROY CLIVE ALAN FEARON

The Milton Ezra LaZerte Gold Medal (Education)
PETER THOMAS COSTIGAN

The Dr. John Macdonald Gold Medal in Arts TERRANCE ANTHONY KOWALCHUK

The Physiotherapy Book Prize WENDY LOU FISHER



The Moshier Memorial Gold Medal (Medicine) JAMES MORRISON WRIGHT

The Alberta Pharmaeceutical Association Gold Medal in Pharmacy ROSEMARIE SEMENIUK

The Alumni Gold Medal in Physical Education CATHERINE HERBUT

The Occupational Therapy Book Prize SHIRLEY MARGARET JONES

The Henry Birks and Sons, Limited, Gold Medal (Engineering) JOHAN W.F.H. KLEIN

The Warren W. and Ida E. Prevey Memorial Gold Medal in Household Economics MONA MARIE RIDDLE

The Horace Harvey Gold Medal in Law BEVERLEY MARIAN MCLACHLIN

The Alberta Hospital Association Gold Medal (M.L.S.)

NORMA JEAN LYONS

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . WHAT IT FEELS LIKE . . . TO HAVE GRAPPLED WITH . A PROJECT THIS LARGE . . . AND TO HAVE MADE 'ER . . . TO THE END???







